MILLIONAIRE DEFIED

North Carolina Mountaineer Squats on George W. Vanderbilt's "Biltmore," and Neither Money, Threats Nor the Courts Can Move Him Off. See Next SUNDAY'S AMERICAN.

BOSTON AMERICAN

THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER

NIGHT EDITION

WEATHER FORECAST. Fair; Colder To-day and To-morrow.

VOL. 4—No. 276. 8 PAGES Registered in U. S. Patent Office. BOSTON, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1907. Copyright, 1907, by the New England Newspaper Publishing Company. 8 PAGES PRICE ONE CENT.

Editor Whose Charges Involve Kaiser's Court; Man He Accuses

Editor Harden (at top) and Count Kuno von Moltke, leading figures in libel suit which has aroused the German Empire.

HARDEN CASE IS WEAKENED AT NEW TRIAL

BERLIN, Dec. 24.—General Count Kuno von Moltke seems sure of a vindication through the pending trial of Editor Harden of Die Zukunft on a charge of libeling the former.

The case is taking an altogether different direction from the case before the lower court, in which Harden was acquitted after the examination of but a few of the many witneses he had called in his behalf.

Popular sentiment, too, has undergone a remarkable change. During and immediately after the previous trial Harden was the people's idol and Moltke was greeted whenever he appeared with jeers and execrations. Now Moltke is treated with respect and some show of sympathy, while Harden finds the cold shoulder turned to him everywhere.

Harden, at yesterday's session of the court, exclaimed:

"Do not force me to play my last trump!"

The public prosecutor retorted contemptuously:

"Play your trump and stop making threats."

Press Hints at Protection.

The press is not taking the popular view. It is intimating, as openly as it dares, that Harden is being "jobbed," and that Moltke is receiving the court's protection because it is deemed undesirable to let the public know the extent of intriguing, political corruption and private immorality among those high in German official circles.

Moltke, it is agreed, will probably get back his army commission, but will never be readmitted to the Kaiser's confidence or entrusted with another important post. The newspapers are very positive that his nominal vindication will not interfere in the least with the housecleaning the Kaiser has promised among his closest advisers.

It is generally predicted Harden will be punished, possibly by a fine and possibly by a short term of imprisonment. The press is almost unanimous in the opinion that his charges of official corruption and immorality will be shown ultimately to have been true, in the main, at least.

He is congratulated on having accomplished the downfall of a dangerous court coterie and paved the way for a purification of German politics.

Veiled hints are being thrown out, too, that the witnesses on whose testimony Harden won in the lower court have been tampered with. To the exclusion of the public from the past few days' proceedings the bitterest exception is taken.

The plainness of all these accusations has had so much effect on the court that on the prosecutor's own suggestion the doors are to be open during the rest of the case.

The judges refused to ask the Kaiser's sister, Princess Charlotte of Saxe-Meiningen, to appear in support of Harden's assertion that it was through her he obtained his information concerning Moltke's alleged immoralities. As a German royalty, she could not be forced to appear even were the judges willing to summon her. Harden's lawyers will ask that her deposition, at least, be taken, but it is doubtful whether this will be granted.

Frau Von Elbe Weakens.

Frau von Elbe, Moltke's divorced wife, practically went to pieces on the witness stand yesterday, admitting many accusations she made against her former husband at the previous trial were mere hearsay.

Dr. Hirschfeld, who before declared he believed Moltke addicted to gross immoralities, also withdrew these assertions, saying he based them on what Frau von Elbe said and the qualification of her testimony left him no ground on which to base his opinions.

The trial has been adjourned until Friday morning.

CITY HALL MEN WAIT CALL FROM GRAND JURY

WITNESSES IN LAND DEAL AND FLAGSTONE CASES IMPATIENT AT DELAY.

Waiting to be called as witnesses in the Grand Jury's investigation of the Codman land deal and flagstone contracts, city officials, city employes, real estate agents and persons familiar with the details of the sale of the land, are pacing the corridors of the courthouse this morning.

Mayor Fitzgerald waited in his office at City Hall for a call from the District Attorney, and Superintendent of Streets James H. Doyle is in the office of the Coakleys, where he will probably remain until he is sent for to tell his story to the Grand Jury.

A case which has nothing to do with the affairs at City Hall was first taken up, and it was said this morning that it may be late this afternoon before the Codman street land witnesses are given an opportunity to be heard.

Among those present to-day at the courthouse awaiting the call of the Grand Jury were Samuel Kelley, a real estate broker; Roscoe E. Owens, conveyancer for the city; Attorney Edward Kane, Attorney Elisha Greenhood, Michael J. Mitchell, former purchasing agent for the city; George Koch, former assistant purchasing agent.

The summons served upon the Mayor in the case of "Commonwealth vs. John Smith et al." instructs him to bring into the Grand Jury room all of the books, papers, memoranda, checks, etc., that throw any light upon the contract with Maher Brothers for the purchase of flagstones and all books, papers, etc., in connection with the Codman street land.

The Mayor has announced that he is in readiness to go before the Grand Jury when wanted.

Boston Sunday American To Trace Lost Persons

THE BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN will next Sunday establish a bureau for the finding of lost persons. If any of your loved ones are missing, the Boston American, through its wide medium of publicity throughout NewEngland, will seek to gain news of the one sought.

There will be no charge for the service.

Send in a brief description of those whom you seek to have restored to you. Whenever possible photographs of those sought to be traced will be published.

Everyone of the thousands of readers of the Sunday American will be asked to co-operate in locating the missing and restoring them to those who seek to bring them home. Address all communications to the

TRACER OF LOST PERSONS, THE SUNDAY AMERICAN, BOSTON, MASS.

HUNT $100,000

JEWELERS' BANK RECEIVER THINKS, WAS

HIDDEN BY CASHIER

Mysterious Man, Believed to Be a Detective, Watches Wrecked Bank—Relatives of Dead Official Enjoined from Drawing Deposits He May Have Made in Other Banks.

Special to the Boston American.

NORTH ATTLEBORO, Dec. 24.—To-day the wrecked Jewelers' National Bank, from which Cashier Frederick E. Sargeant is believed to have carried away over $100,000 and hidden it, is virtually under a mysterious guard. One James W. Savage, believed to be a detective, has engaged a room in the Emerson House here overlooking the bank.

"I want a room from which I can keep an eye on that failed bank," he said.

Marian E. Sargeant, the dead cashier's wife; Edward E. Morgan of Auburndale, his father-in-law, and F. W. Sargeant of Manchester, N. H., his brother, are to-day under injunction not to touch a cent of the dead man's money, nor to draw from any bank or trust company funds Sargeant had deposited, nor to even look at the contents of strong boxes he may have in them.

The injunction against them by the United States Circuit Court is temporary until next Friday, and during this time the Court has entire charge and control of all of Sargeant's property.

It has just been discovered that Sargeant was very intimate with two of Pawtucket's leading brokers.

APPEALS FOR MONEY.

Not more than three or four days before Sargeant's mysterious death in the bathtub in his apartments in the bank building he was seen riding in an automobile from Pawtucket to Providence with one of these rich and prominent brokers.

To-day one of North Attleboro's leading manufacturing jewelers is sending out the folllowing notice to those who owe him any money:

"Owing to the fact that all of our funds were deposited in the Jewelers' National Bank of North Attleboro, Mass., the closing of said bank has left us without present available cash assets. Under these circumstances the settlement in full of the enclosed account to January 1, 1908, will be a material assistance, and will be esteemed by us as a personal favor."

Marian E. Sargeant, wife of the cashier, returned to her desolate home here last evening. Her father, Edward E. Morgan, of Auburndale, is with her to-day, consoling her as much as possible.

In the petition to the court for the restraining order against the dead man's relatives it is alleged that more than $100,000 belonging to the Jewelers' National Bank had been taken away by Sargeant and either deposited in his own name or those of the persons named in the petition in Providence and Pawtucket financial institutions.

The court order reads:

"That the respondents, Marion E. Sargeant, F. W. Sargeant and Edward E. Morgan, and each of them, their servants, agents and attorneys, be, and hereby are, restrained from opening or having access to or removing anything from any safe deposit box or other place of deposit in the Colonial Trust Company, Industrial Trust Company, Italo-American Mutual Trust Company, New England Trust Company, People's Trust Company, Rhode Island Safe Deposit Company, Rhode Island Mortgage and Trust Company, Title Guarantee Company and Union Trust Company, all of Providence, R. I.; Slater Trust Company of Pawtucket and Industrial Trust Company of Pawtucket branch, or from drawing upon any account standing in their name or in the name or names of either of them in any of said institutions, and that the remaining respondents, their servants, agents or attorneys, be, and hereby are, restrained from permitting the opening of any deposit boxes rented by or standing in the name of said Frederick E. Sargeant, Marion E. Sargeant, F. W. Sargeant and Edward E. Morgan, or any of them, or access thereto, or to the taking of anything from said boxes or other place of deposit, or from honoring any drafts on said accounts of any of them.

"And that the respondents be, and hereby are restrained from transferring, assigning or otherwise dealing with any securities or moneys deposited with them, or either of them, by said Frederick E. Sargeant, or in his possession at his decease, and since taken possession of by them or either of them."

Receiver Examines Books.

To-day Charles G. Bancroft of Natick, who has been appointed permanent receiver for the bank, is going over the books with Bank Examiner Currier. He expects to be able to issue a statement to the public within a few days.

A call will be issued to-day for a meeting of the depositors of the closed bank, the object being the formation of a depositors' committee, to retain counsel to protect their interests.

DRISCOLL SENT FROM HOSPITAL TO HOME

LABOR LEADER, MANIAC'S VICTIM, TO SPEND CHRISTMAS WITH FAMILY.

Accompanied by a delegation of labor leaders who had watched at his bedside for weeks, Dennis D. Driscoll, the well-known labor leader who was shot by the maniac, John A. Steele, in the State House, left the Massachusetts General Hospital at 11:05 o'clock this morning. Mr. Driscoll was not formally discharged from the hospital, but was permitted to leave on condition that he remain in absolute quiet for some time.

Mrs. Driscoll, who for a time had hovered between life and death at the shock of her husband's injury, was the first to greet him. She pleaded with the hospital nurses to be allowed to help him dress. With one of the doctors, she assisted him to the main entrance of the hospital, where the labor leaders had gathered to meet her husband. Tenderly they lifted him into a waiting carriage.

Drove to Driscoll Home.

Immediately they drove to the Driscoll home at No. 110 Wayland street, Roxbury, where the labor leader's six children were lamenting the absence of their father at Christmastide. They had been kept in ignorance of his coming for fear that their enthusiasm might excite him.

In the carriage with Mr. Driscoll were Mrs. Driscoll and Dr. William T. Manning, their family physician. Immediately following them were P. D. Daley [illegible] Central Labor Union, George Tagen of the Piano and Furniture Movers' Union, Lewis R. Sullivan of the Derrick and Riggers' Union, and Martin Joyce, Mr. Driscoll's half-brother.

On his arrival at the Wayland street house, the Driscoll home was immediately turned into a scene of rejoicing. Mrs. Driscoll quickly hushed the children with the warning that the slightest noise might endanger their father's life.

Little Ones Kept Quiet

The little ones, ranging in age from thirteen years to five weeks, were kept in a room adjoining their father. They were allowed to kiss him and then withdraw.

To-morrow Mr. Driscoll will be permitted to sit at the family table for about an hour. The doctors have forbidden him to eat, but his Christmas will be a real one, he told the doctors, just with his presence at the family repast. About twenty-five members of the immediate family will attend.

AWAIT MRS. EDDY'S PLANS FOR $1,000,000 CHARITY

MR. M'LELLAN EXPECTED TO GIVE DETAILS ON RETURN FROM CONCORD.

The return of Archibald McLellan, publisher of the Christian Science periodicals and one of the three trustees of Mrs. Mary Baker G. Eddy's estate, from Mrs. Eddy's home at Pleasant View, Concord, N. H., is anxiously awaited to-day by the members of the Christian Science Church in Boston, who are desirous of hearing details of the million-dollar institution which Mrs. Eddy proposes to found "for the special benefit of the poor and the general good of all mankind."

Mr. McLellan went to Pleasant View at request of Mrs. Eddy to confer with her regarding her proposed institution. He is expected back to-day, according to information from Concord, although local members of the church say they think he may not return till after Christmas. Mr. McLellan is the only one at present in a position to speak for Mrs. Eddy regarding her plans. Alfred Farlow, the mouthpiece of the "Mother" church, refers all inquiries to Mr. McLellan.

Letter and Response.

Mrs. Eddy gave first intimation of her plans in the following letter, sent to the Christian Science Sentinel and published by Mr. McLellan in the current number, as follows:

"Pleasant View, Concord, N. H.
"Dec. 14, 1907.

"Mr. Archibald McLellan:

"My Dear Trustee—I desire to commence immediately to found a Christian Science institution for the special benefits of the poor and the general good of all mankind. The founding and endowment of this institution will cost at least $1,000,000.

"Please come to me at your earliest opportunity, and I will give you further details. Most truly yours,

"Mary Baker Eddy."

In the same issue Mr. McLellan published the answer he dispatched to Mrs. Eddy, which was:

Boston, Dec. 16, 1907.

Beloved Leader—I am inclosing proofs of your letter to me and shall be glad to go to you at your convenience. The letter will appear in the Sentinal of December 21. The original was not received by me until after the issue of the 14th had gone to press. I shall be very glad to receive from you the details of the proposed institution, and I pledge you my best efforts in whatever way I can be of service in this grand undertaking. Lovingly yours,

ARCHIBALD McLELLAN.

Plans Not Completed.

Some papers have taken it for granted that this "instituion" is to be established inn Boston. It will be seen, however, that Mrs. Eddy's letter does not so specify. It is, however, a natural inference that such a plan as Mrs. Eddy has in mind would be carried out in the city which gives a home to the Mother Church, and which, with Concord, N. H., is closely associated with Mrs. Eddy's work.

General Baker, another of the trustees and a cousin of Mrs. Eddy, said to-day over the telephone from Concord:

"You have read the staement of Mrs. Eddy to her trustees, asking them to meet with her at their earliest opportunity and gather further details. This is all the information I have at present, except that I know the subject has occupied considerable of Mrs. Eddy's time in recent weeks, and I believe that she is ready to outline the details. The actual plans have not been formulated.

"Personally I have no more idea than you have after reading the Christian Science sentinel. I think, however, that Mr. McLellan, who is here at present, knows more. McLellan will return to-day to No. 250 Huntington avenue, Boston, and I advise you to see him upon his return."

NOTICE.

To-morrow, Christmas Day, there will be no issue of the BOSTON AMERICAN.

THE WEATHER.

Fair and colder to-night. Wednesday, fair. Brisk southwest to west winds, diminishing.

High tide—2:15 a. m.; 2:28 p. m.

Sun rises—7:12; sets, 4:16.

Moon rises—8:52 p. m.

COHEN-DRISCOLL FUND FAST GROWS; NOW $1,636

The fund for the families of the late Edward Cohen, president of the State Branch of the American Federation of Labor, and of Dennis D. Driscoll, secretary of that organization, is rapidly increasing.

In the hands of the treasurers, Kidder, Peabody & Co., bankers, there was $1,636.30 this morning, and before the day is over it is believed it will be much beyond the $2,000 mark.

Among the recent contributors are Bishop William Lawrence, Louis D. Brandeis and Thomas B. Fitzpatrick of the committee of business men which is seeking donations toward the fund.

"Remember the families of the dead and stricken labor leaders," is the message to the people of New England, which the fund committee asked the BOSTON AMERICAN to print to-day.

The response it is believed will be even beyond their anticipations.

Following are the amounts subscribed and in the hands of Kidder, Peabody & Co. to-day:

Amount previously acknowledged	$1135.00
A mite from a poor working man of Newburyport	.30
Boston Newspaper Stereotypers' Union No. 2	25.00
International Association Theatrical Stage Employes No. 11	25.00
Louis D. Brandeis	40.00
Bishop William Lawrence	10.00
Wallace L. Pierce	15.00
Thomas B. Fitzpatrick	50.00
Charles S. Hamlin	25.00
Packers' Protective Union	5.00
John O. Gilvie	1.00
George G. Hall	20.00
Rothwell Exporting Company	5.00
E. A. & A. L. Filene	100.00
William Crane	25.00
Reed & Hughes Co.	10.00
Goldsmith, Silver & Co.	10.00
Bricklayers' Union No. 3	50.00
Ehrman Manufacturing Co.	10.00
D. H. Dyer	5.00
Boston Bartenders' Union	50.00
Levenson & Sons	5.00
Beggs & Cobb, Incorporated	15.00
Total	$1636.30

HAS GLADYS JILTED COUNT SZEGHENYI?

New York Society Sure Vanderbilt Heiress Has Frowned Upon Hungarian Forture Hunter.

WEDDING AGAIN PUT OFF

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—Rumor that Gladys Vanderbilt has jilted Count Laszlo Szechenyi of Hungary is declared to be the truth by New York and Newport society. The oft-postponed wedding, it has been whispered, is again postponed, but the Vanderbilts officially will not admit of it for a moment. Alfred and Reginald conceal their pleasure with difficulty.

In fact, the whole house of Vanderbilt, with the exception of Mrs. Cornelius, will be happy when the formal announcement is made and when the Hungarian Count, who has followed pretty Gladys half around the world to be sure of her, takes passage for the old world again.

"I will not say a word for publication—I will not talk to reporters," is all that Mrs. Cornelius, Gladys's mother, would say when asked to affirm or to deny the report that the much-talked-of and long-heralded international marriage ceremony had once more been postponed, and this time until early in March.

Gladys Urged by Mother.

And this answer, given at the magnificent Vanderbilt home at Firty-seventh street and Fifth avenue, was snapped off with so much asperity by the stately dame, and suggested at once that there might be more behind the simple rumor than the surface indicated.

Society thinks so, too. The opposition of the whole Vanderbilt family, coupled with the truth that Gladys, herself, has never given but half-hearted promises to the Count, and that when prevailed upon by her mother, makes many of the best informed think that this is but the beginning of the end of the whole affair.

"I have absolutely nothing to say regarding such a rumor," added Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, "and have no news to give out regarding the wedding."

Nothing could be found of Count Szechenyi. He was not at his usual haunts. He was not with the Vanderbilts. He could not be found. It is known that he cabled to his three brothers, who were on the eve of coming here to attend the wedding that the wedding had been postponed until the middle of January.

Changing of Dates.

Why this misunderstanding regarding dates? The Vanderbilts have intimated to their closest friends that the wedding is not to be until March. Szechenyi says January. This is another difference that lends color to the firm belief that the wedding is not to take place at all.

Alfred Vanderbilt, Reginald C. Vanderbilt and Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, who was Miss Gertrude Vanderbilt before her marriage, would throw no light upon the tangle.

"You must see Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt about it," was all they said. "She knows all about the plans and any announcement must come through her."

Since the first public announcement of the bethrothal of Gladys Vanderbilt to Count Laszlo Szechenyi, made at Newport at "The Breakers," on last October 3, the ceremony had been postponed many times. First it was to take place November 4, then December 4 and later in this month; now it has been postponed until no one knows when.

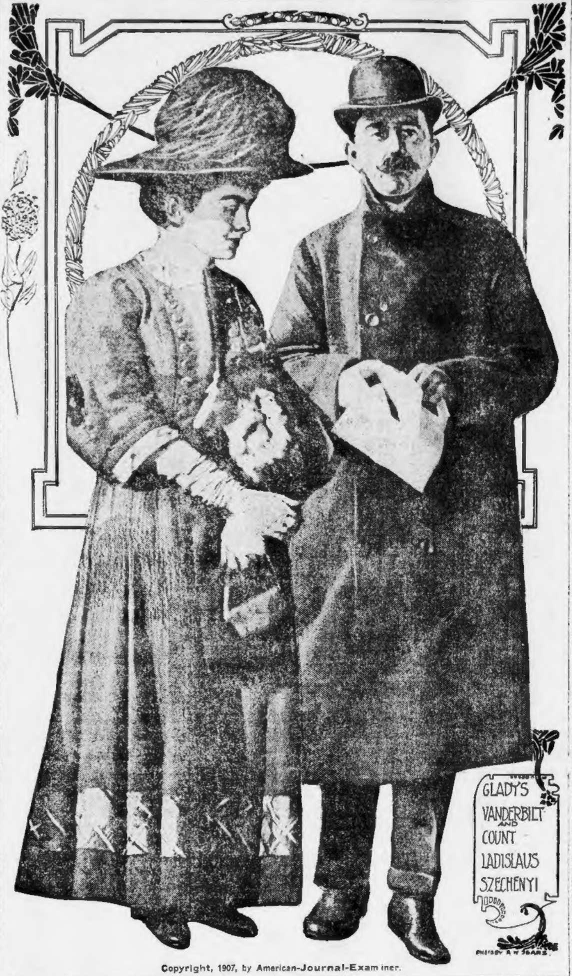
Count's Brothers Stay Home.

The Count's three brothers had made all of their preparations to come here from Hungary, but it is now understood that they have changed all of their plans and are not to come here at this time, if at all.

"From the talk around the various homes," said one of the immediate members of the household yesterday, "it seems to be a foregone conclusion that Miss Gladys will never marry Count Szechenyi. This apparent fact is linked with the statement that she never wanted to marry him. She seems to have given in to her mother to a certain point, but is not ready to carry the engagement to a successful issue. In this we understand she not only has the support of Reginald Vanderbilt, but that of her brother, Alfred Vanderbilt, as well.

GLADYS AND COUNT SHE HAS JILTED.

This snapshot of Miss Vanderbilt and Laszlo Szchenyi was posed especially for the BOSTON AMERICAN at Newport last Fall. The postponement of the marriage of the two has led to the declaration that she has jilted the titled fortune-hunter.


GLADYS VANDERBILT AND COUNT LADISLAUS SZECHENYI
PHOTO BY R W SEARS

Copyright, 1907, by American-Journal-Examiner.

OUR NAVY INADEQUATE, SAYS CAPTAIN HOBSON

CRITICISES LACK OF WARSHIPS AND SHORT-SIGHTED POLICY IN EQUIPMENT.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24.—Captain Richmond Pearson Hobson, representative in Congress from the Sixth Alabama District, has prepared the following article dealing with the recent criticisms of the navy by Henry Reuterdahl and others. As a former constructor in the navy, who helped design some of the ships now on the way to the Pacific, the opinions of Captain Hobson are of especial value and significance.

By Richmond Pearson Hobson.

(Copyright, 1907, by United Press)

It is important that the American people should be kept acquainted with the elements of national defence and informed when any of those elements are inadequate or inefficient. The element of supreme importance to America is her navy, and I believe that at this juncture another generality, the most important criticism of the navy that should be made public, is its insufficient size.

We are able to assemble only one great fleet while we have three oceans to defend. With our fleet now in the Atlantic we are defenceless in the Pacific; and when our fleet is in the Pacific we are defenceless in the Atlantic and unable to guarantee enforcement of the Monroe doctrine. America is not a nation with interests and dangers in one part of the world. She has interests and dangers in all parts of the world. The only basis for a true and adequate national defence is a navy which will enable us to cope with any fleet that might be sent against us by any European power in the Atlantic and at the same time be able to cope with one sent by any Asiatic power in the Pacific.

Armor Belt Vital.

It is also important that the conditions of the navy should be known.

Mr. Reuterdahl and contemporaneous critics are doing the public a service in turning the searchlights upon the element of inefficiency, pointing out features that could be improved or corrected.

The question of main armor belt is essentially technical. This armor protects a water-line area upon which depends a ship's stability. It is designed to extend far enough above and far enough below water so that when the ship rolls in a fighting seaway no breach could be made that would let in water.

It must be borne in mind that the total weight available for armor is limited, for, as the belt on a given ship is made wider or higher, it must be made thinner; and for a belt to stand high out of the water it must extend also under the water. As battleships are now built, the armor decks extend across the ships at both upper and lower edge of the armor belt. A shot passing in above the armor belt would have to pierce both armor decks before it could reach the magazines, steering gear, machinery or other vitals. But a shot passing in below an armor belt would explode in the midst of the vitals. One such shell could destroy a ship, but one shell above the water line would not destroy any ship.

For this reason the heavy armor belt is carried much further below the water line than above.

Peril of Overloading.

Ships usually draw more water than designed, and this is expected and allowed for, but sometimes a draft is even deeper than allowed for, and this tends to lower the upper edge of the armor belt. Furthermore even seagoing ships vary in displacement, according to the load carried.

The difference in the normal and the full coal capacity alone amounts to as much as 1,500 tons or more, which would make a difference of from one to two feet in draft for even the largest vessel.

When a ship is fully loaded her armor belt will naturally be very deep in the water, in some cases almost submerged, but ships are not supposed to be in deep laden condition in a fight.

If battle was approaching when vessels were in a deep laden condition—when the armor belt was too low—the captains would undoubtedly throw part of their coal overboard.

I do not mean to say it would not be good practice to make the heavy belts wider and carry them a little higher than the water. This is the trend of our designs, but I believe many foreign ships have gone too far in that direction, making their armor thinner, and it will probably be found in battle that the shells will pierce this armor.

Condemns Oregon Type.

An intelligent criticism of this technical feature would require a statement of condition of load at the time of observation of the armor belt so made, and this Mr. Reuterdahl does not do.

I believe, on the whole, the heavy armor belt of our battleships is as efficient as that of any other nation.

The second criticism is upon the lack of freeboard. This question is likewise technical and depends in every case upon the individual ship or particular class of ship. Decks should be high enough to be comfortable and guns high enough to be serviceable in a fighting seaway. But when the sides are carried higher than these requisites, it means so much waste of material and weight that could otherwise be devoted to fighting qualities.

The criticism made would condemn the Oregon class of ships as fit only for the scrap heap. All the world knows that this class of ships was the best of its day. All our ships now afloat have more free board than the Oregon class.

Harbor Defence Neglected.

All Mr. Reuterdahl says as to magazine construction is well taken. We have found by sad experience the defects in our ammunition shaft, leading fro mthe turret to the handling room and magazine. But the defects have been discovered in time to remedy them. Measures are now being taken to correct this feature.

The criticism as to open turret ports is also well taken. The great openings are unnecessary, and their dangers were pointed out to the Navy Department twelve years ago. There is no excuse for these great, gaping windows, inviting entry of the shells of all sizes, unobstructed, into the turrets.

The lack of torpedoes and destroyers is woeful. We have depended in vain upon private manufacture and have been too late preparing for their manufacture by the government. When it was learned we could not supply ourselves and depended on Europe, a foreign power proceeded to buy up the visible supply, and for many months, if not years, we will be short of torpedoes.

Shortage of Torpedoes.

Furthermore, with vast coast lines and inadequate battleships, we have flagrantly neglected harbor defences in the way of torpedo vessels, surface and submarine.

The criticism upon the age of our commissioned officers is only too well taken. They are old when they come to command; they are retired by the time they become accustomed to command. For years this has been pointed out to Congress. It is a question of legislation and nothing has been done.

Furthermore the recommendations that battle drills should be more frequent and more extensive is good, and now that we have adopted the wise policy of assemblage of a large fleet, battle drills and manoeuvres on a large scale should be more frequent.

I agree with the criticism that we should give more encouragement to American inventors. We should have a fund to try all plausible devices.

Must Reorganize Forces.

The question of reorganization of the Navy Department and administration of the navy cannot be adequately treated in the few paragraphs given by the critic. This is a difficult and complex problem.

I believe the time has come for certain changes, particularly in administration, but a sweeping, off-hand condemnation of the whole plan is not warranted by facts.

Mr. Reuterdahl has certainly rendered a distinct service. But his criticism should not shake the confidence of the American people in their navy. In the last analysis the battle is the only test.

I fully concur in the statement that battles are won long before they are fought, by weeks, months and years of steadfast, tireless preparation, but so far as my meagre acquaintance and knowledge of our navy extends, I believe if it were put to the supreme test of battle it would give the same good account of itself that it gave in the wars of the past.

WHAT MAKES US FEEL "MODEST," and why we blush, why we are bashful, why we are coquettish, and why it's improper for a woman to display her ankles in the street and yet permissible to exhibit her calves and knees on the seashore. See next Sunday's AMERICAN.

SMALLEST SHIP FLIES FLAG OF PANAMA

Boston sees to-day for the first time the flag of Panama floating at the masthead of a vessel from that Republic. The forty-five-ton steamer Banes is here with a load of bananas and is believed to be the smallest vessel that has ever come into the harbor after a long sea voyage. Captain C. N. Colson, a former resident of Boston, is in command.

EVANS BEATS HIS SCHEDULE TO TRINIDAD

Fleet Arrives at Port of Spain a Day Before It Is Due.

FIRST STAGE OF JOURNEY

PORT OF SPAIN, Trinidad, Dec. 24.—The United States battleship fleet, a day ahead of its itinerary, has arrived at this port, thus completing the first stage of its long journey. The warships arrived last night and are now anchored in four columns in the Gulf of Paria, five miles from here.

The passage from Hampton Roads was highly successful, having averaged a fraction more than ten knots an hour. The sailing was so smooth, even off stormy Hatteras, that not even new recruits were seasick.

The only mishaps were the temporary disarrangement of the steering gear of the Kentucky on December 20, causing her to drop out of position, for a time, a similar occurrence on the Illinois on the same day and another on the Georgia on Saturday.

Engaged in Gun Drills.

Maneuvres were infrequent during the cruise, the usual formations being double column or line of divisions consisting of four columns. The flagship ordered that range finding and gun drills be carried out.

The athletic spirit of the high officers of the fleet has led to arrangements for a boat race over a half-mile course on Christmas morning. Other athletic events are to follow.

The fleet found five colliers here. The first division and the Missouri coal today, and the others later. The Glacier the Panther and the Culgoa are here, so the fleet will consist of twenty vessels when it leaves.

The entire fleet except the Connecticut, which had been left behind temporarily to test coal briquettes, stopped Sunday afternoon and half-masted their ensigns for nine minutes while Ordinary Seaman G. E. Piper was buried from the Alabama. He was a victim of meningitis.

The ships are maintaining their 400-yard intervals better each day.

SHOCKING DISILLUSIONMENT OF PRETTY MABEL HALL.—Beautiful, innocent and well bred, she awakes from a dream of a romantic love to find that everything her heart held dear was false, impossible and horrible. See next Sunday's AMERICAN.

WARD 17 YOUTH ALL FAST FOR CURLEY FEAST

Alderman James M. Curley will give the children of Ward 17 a Christmas dinner at noon to-morrow in the Vine Street Church, corner Vine and Dudley streets, and the occasion bids fair to be the most memorable in the annals of the numerous youngsters of the ward, the most of whom will fast to-day in anticipation of the feast.

For the past three years it has been the custom of the members of the Tammany Club, of which Alderman Curley is president, to provide a festival for the youngsters of the district. This year there will be something new, for the committee has contracted with a well-known caterer to provide baskets of edibles, including candy, apples, oranges and nuts, to be distributed to the poor families in the ward. The work will be under the direction of Alderman Curley.

Following the feast for the children there will be an entertainment of vocal and instrumental music, after which each youngster will receive a pair of mittens. Warm clothing will also be given to those who need it most.

CRIPPLE HELD UP AND ROBBED

BROCKTON, Dec. 24.—While on his way home from the Nickel Theatre, where he is performing as a singer, Louis A. McMorrow, a cripple, was held up in front of his home, No. 42 Waverley street, about midnight last night and robbed of $10.

McMorrow had nearly reached his house, when two young men rushed at him from behind and threw him to the ground. While one of them held him down preventing him from crying out, the other rifled his pockets. McMorrow could give no description of the men, except to say that they were young.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

BREAK UP COLDS AND GRIP

With hot doses of Sanford's Ginger, purest and best of warming stomachics. Always healthful. 40 years the standard of purity, flavor and strength. Look for the Owl Trade Mark and avoid substitutes.

FISHERMAN BLOWN TO SEA, REPORTEDLOST

GLOUCESTER, Dec. 24.—With one of her crew missing, Harry Lynch, thirty-three years old, of Lynn, who was caught in a squall off Eastern Point yesterday in a small dory, the fishing sloop Sabine has put into Gloucester. The sloop cruised about the vicinity in which Lynch disappeared for several hours, but could find no traces of him. It is believed that he was blown off to sea. Lynch is an inexperienced fisherman, and it is feared that his dory upset and that he was drowned.

In the same squall William Strawbridge and Frank Sampson, members of the crew of the fisherman Esther Gray, were blown out of sight of their vessel, but before she reached Gloucester, with her flag half-mast, they had both rowed to port. Sampson was sitting on a wharf waiting for the Gray when she arrived, and Strawbridge was picked up by the Gray off the reef of Norman's Woe.

MERGER TAKES OFF EXPRESSES

Following along the line of cutting down expenses, the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad has withdrawn its Sunday "All Parlor Car" trains which leave Boston and New York at 10 a. m. These have been the most comfortable trains on the road and many have protested against their withdrawal, but the protests will not be heeded by President Mellen.

The road officials say that on busy Sundays hereafter some of the express trains will be run in two sections.

HIGHBINDERS SLASH LAUNDRY WORKER

As the result of a battle with two members of the Hep Sing Tong Society, Webber S. Poy, who works in a laundry at No. 4 West Canton street, is at the City Hospital. The highbinders, wearing American clothes, cut Poy and then ran away, thinking him dead or dying.

ROOSEVELT FAILS TO BEAT HUGHES MEN

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—President Roosevelt's supporters were beaten last night in an attempt to block the endorsement of Governor Hughes for President by the Republican Club of New York.

The Roosevelt-Taft-Cortelyou combination made their fight against Hughes on the basis that it was improper to make pledges to the Governor, when he had not publicly voiced his views on the tariff, currency and other great national issues.

This resolution was adopted after a stormy debate of two hours:

"Resolved: That the Republican Club of the city of New York indorses Governor Charles Evans Hughes as the Republican candidate for the presidency of the United States of America in 1908 and invites the cooperation of kindred organizations and of the people generally through out the city, State and Nation, to secure his nomination and election."

HOLIDAY FOR 1,500 WORKERS

Despite the financial stringency which has affected so many concerns in New England, the Gillette Safety Razor Company is going to close its immense establishment from to-night until Thursday morning, and every one of the 1,500 employes will have a day off and receive a full day's pay.

Giving their employes Christmas to themselves at the expense of the concern, has been the custom of the Gillette Company for many years.

The Gillette Company employes were among the happiest in Boston to-day when they heard that their employers would remember them this year as they have always done before.

AGED MILL MAN DEAD.

CAROLINA, R. I., Dec. 24.—Ellison Tinkham, aged eighty-two, president of the Carolina mills, one of the oldest woolen manufacturing establishments in the United States, is dead.

LEAGUE MEN AT WALPOLE ORGANIZED

Special to the Boston American.

WALPOLE, Dec. 24.—Having organised for the coming year the local Independence League is now preparing to prosecute its political work with renewed vigor.

There was a large and enthusiastic gathering of voters in the Town Hall last night, when the League members held their caucus to elect a town committee and officers for the same. Patrick Tobin was elected chairman of the committee and Richard Flynn secretary. The other committeemen elected were Peter Dionne, Daniel Donnelly and Timothy O'Leary.

Considerable interest in the doings at the caucus was shown by voters of the two older parties. The growth of the League in this town is a source of active anxiety to the Democrats and Republicans.

CASTORIA

for Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought has borne the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher, and has been made under his personal supervision for over 30 years. Allow no one to deceive you in this. Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments, and endanger the health of Children—Experience against Experiment.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher.

Jordan Marsh Co.

Established 1851

TO OUR PATRONS

We heartily extend to one and all Christmas Greetings and the best wishes for the coming year.

Thanking you for the liberal patronage of the past, we beg to assure you that we shall do everything in our power to deserve the continuance of the same.

BOSTON AMERICAN WANT AD BRANCH OFFICE
264 264 WASHINGTON
BOSTON AMERICAN WANT AD BRANCH OFFICE

Thousands Visit the American's New Branch Want Ad. Office

264 WASHINGTON ST.

IN THE JOURNAL BUILDING

Want Advertisers Can Get Premiums Here, Same as at Main Office

BRITISH PLAY HERE FOR FIRST TIME IN NATION

"Cheer, Boys, Cheer," Makes Instant Success at the Boston Theatre.

"Cheer, Boys, Cheer," the recent Drury Lane sensational success, was presented for the first time in America by the Boston Theatre stock company last night. It is Manager Morrison's Christmas week offering and proved a bulging cornucopia, filled to the brim and overflowing with good things.

The immense production, set to a big enough tune to warrant a few of the jaw-breaking adjectives of the circus promoter, has been side-stepped by American managers because of the expense of an adequate presentation, it is said. But "Cheer, Boys, Cheer" is offered this week with all its trimmings—and they're elaborate—out-of-the-ordinary.

Incidental to the action of the keen, crisp, intense melodramatic movement of the play is a polo game, played with dashing ponies, a troop of cavalry, mounted and in action, a tribe of savage Matabeles on the warpath, a squad of soldiers in action. All these, and much more out of the beaten path of melodrama, work to display the abilities of the company rather than extend its capabilities.

"Cheer, Boys, Cheer," resorts to little of the stone-crusher, sawmill, steam engine source of thrill. Yet thrills abound in the interlacing of two absorbing love stories with dreams of wealth and the machinations of as devilish an oily villain as bobs up in many a moon.

To be sure, the scene suddenly shifts from Rotten Row to the wilds of South Africa, but the transition is natural, easily done, and so it passes.

Miss Ethel Terry, a new comer to the company, made her first appearance as Blanche Lindesay, whose love difficulties, resulting from a conspiracy to injure her good name furnish much of the intricacy of the clever plot. Miss Terry is the daughter of Lillian Lawrence, and she was received with marked favor.

Eleanor Gordon as Lady Hilyard played a difficult role with a dash and spirit that made her easily the centre of every scene in which she appeared.

Mary Sanders as Kitty Parker, a London servant girl, was overflowing with life and fun and proved the source of abundant comedy. Lucille La Verne as the plotting Lady Keateven, was the personification of the scheming woman who is inherently devilish, and because she can't help it.

Wilson Melrose presented the manly George Hilyard with a power true to the type of the hero who battles his way to victory in spite of mountains of odds. Thomas MacLarnie as Richard Fitz Davis, the villain, offers a powerful impersonation of the smooth, oily schemer that is devilish to the death.

Last night's performance moved smoothly and briskly, save for the first act. It took three men to write "Cheer, Boys, Cheer"—Sir Augustus Harris, Cecil Raleigh and Henry Hamilton. One of them—the one who constructed the opening scenes—might well have been dispensed with. When once under way the drama moves fast, almost furiously. But it takes a long time to get going. Maybe that's the English of it.

TWO NEW FACES IN STOCK CAST

A large and very enthusiastic audience greeted Arthur Maitland on his initial appearance at the Bowdoin Square Theatre yesterday, where he appeared as Flash Diamond, the leading character in "The Bandit King." Mr. Maitland gave evidence of being a capable and finished actor. May Abbey also made her initial appearance, and did very well. She has a winsome personality. The play itself is replete with sensational situations, one showing a hold-up on the U. P. & P. R. R. Much of the villainous work fell to Charles Silk, who had the role of Pedro, Flash Diamond's enemy, and he was thoroughly equal to all the emergencies. A word of commendation should be spoken of the excellent portrayal of Madge, the last wife of the bandit king. Isabel Sherman was afforded an ample opportunity to display her unusual talents in this part. Florence Hale was the Sue Melrose, a true Western product, and her humor was irresistible.

LOCAL STOCK FAVORITE

Eleanor Gordon, leading woman at the Boston Theatre, who has become immensely popular with patrons.

GOODWIN REVIVES 'AMERICAN CITIZEN'

"An American Citizen" has been seen in Boston so many times, by Nat Goodwin and others, including the stock companies, that it is probably familiar to everyone. The main point of interest in Mr. Goodwin's production of it last night at the Hollis, therefore, is its scenic environment, and the way it was played. Mr. Goodwin retains his spontaneous, laughter-compelling enthusiasm, his careful studying of the effect of inflection, his careful attention to scenic and other details. But he still mumbles his words, still talks so fast as to be unintelligible at times.

He has a beautiful leading woman in Miss Goodrich, one of the most beautiful women on the stage, but she has not learned how to read her lines, how to manage her long gowns or how to walk gracefully. She does not differentiate between her roles, and is Miss Goodrich in them all. R. W. Tucker, who played the deaf Barbury, evidently lost sight of the fact that he was supposed to be deaf, so that the lines, "Your voice is the only one I can hear distinctly," etc., had no significance whatever.

For finish, careful attention to detail and perfect understanding of their roles, Henry Bergman, Zeffie Tillbury and pretty Oza Waldorf deserve a Christmas present.

"NEVER TOO LATE" FULL OF COMEDY

Fun, pathos, the righting of wrongs and the punishment of evil deeds all are brought out in full force at the Grand Opera House this week in the play, "It's Never Too Late to Mend," and a better portrayal of life in a big city has not been seen in a long time. There are moments when the audience may hold its breath in contemplation, only to be relieved when the scene of excitement is changed to one of laughter. The story tells of Dexter Harcourt, a wealthy ship owner, who married an adventuress. His daughter is abducted, and under the name of Audrey Hope has been brought up by as tough a pair of villains as one would care to see. The present Mrs. Harcourt plots for her husband's death, that she may enjoy his fortune with her lover, but, discovering that the homeless girl who is in the hands of the villains is his daughter, it also becomes part of her plan to rid the world of the girl. Light does not dawn for little Audrey until the conclusion of the play, when she marries the man she loves and is restored to her loving father's arms. The wicked persons in the play meet with their just deserts. The company is well balanced, every individual player coming in for his share of applause, which was given liberally last night.

BIG HOLIDAY BILLS AT VARIETY HOUSES

Keith's Theatre

To make a child truly happy and a grown up to feel once more like a child, all that is necessary is to take them to Keith's and have them see "Polly Pickle's Pets in Petland," an act remarkable for its cleverness and offering as much amusement in the brief time it is on the stage as a real circus with pink lemonade usually does. David Abrahams, as the cat, showed himself once more the clever impersonator of animals that he usually is, and his dance evoked great applause. Harrigan, the "tramp juggler," repeated his previous successes. Felix and Caire in "Just Kids" are certain to become favorites in vaudeville. Their imitations of stage celebrities were both true and laughable, and the audience seemed to be willing to have them perform a good deal longer than their allotted time on the programme. Urbani and son, acrobats, with the little boy as the star of the team; the Four Majors, in a military novelty, and the Zanettos in a juggling specialty are all acts worth seeing, while "Little Hip," the baby elephant, with his clever tricks, will win the hearts of all children that will have the opportunity to see him perform.

Columbia Theatre

Manager Farren of the Columbia has the California wizard, Burbank, beaten several different ways when he can make his Christmas tree produce Cherry Blossoms, and such dear, delightful cherry blossoms that every male auditor in last night's audience was tempted to jump on the stage and pick one. John Perry sang his "City of Booze" again, and it made the biggest kind of a hit; in the burlettas Comedian Perry was very much in the limelight, and contributed much to make the show a success. Goff Phillips, in a Jewish character role, was another big favorite. In the olio the big hit was made by Markey and Moran, who furnished an odd conceit of a Scotch soldier and an English guardsman.

Austin & Stone's Museum

Christmas always brings good cheer to patrons of Austin & Stone's Museum. The Royal Cingalese Troupe from India is the biggest novelty this week. The troupe consists of eight women and ten men performers, besides Mahatmas, snake men, native fakirs, and three high caste women who are not allowed to take part in the performance. To a schoolboy or girl here is a living picture of a people to study which many scholars in the past have travelled thousands of miles to see. There were more than two dozen attractions in the curio hall, among them being Bonette, on the flying trapeze; Jay Paige, clay modeler; John Mandy, who permits blocks of granite to be broken upon his skull; famous Cap. Chittenden, the Indian fighter; the monster snake, and advanced Punch and

SPECIAL NOTICE.

Street Car Men's Sore Hands, Feet, Aching, itching, burning, corns, as well as rheumatism, stiffness, muscle aches, speedily yield to

MINARD'S "KING OF PAIN" LINIMENT

Tremont Theatre

George Evans saved the bill at the Tremont yesterday from being a slow-moving, quiet, nothing-out-of-the-ordinary one. He came at the close and left everyone with a broad smile and a contented feeling. George has a new song called "O'Brien had no place to go," and he makes the audience get together and sing it with good results. Ida Fuller (La Sorciere) has an unusually pretty "sight act," her fire dance on Vesuvius being much better than anything of the kind seen here before. The coloring effects are marvelous. Maidie Scott made her American debut yesterday, proving to be a dainty comedienne, with plenty of magnetism, good looks and figure, but with rather uninteresting songs that are a trifle too densely English to be popular here. Jay W. Wilton, billed as a sensational English ventriloquist, has a new idea in mechanical figures which he "works to death." His talk is amateurish and needs brightening up. The Cottrell-Powell troupe of bare-back riders get good applause for a very good act. Collins and Hart, the strong men (?), and Suzanne Adams were holdovers from last week.

Palace Theatre

The Mardi Gras Beauties, newcomers in the field of light extravaganza, have already jumped into popular favor. Harry Marks Stewart, a great Palace favorite, heads the company, while the leading soubrette role is played by dainty Cassie Bernard. There is plenty of good comedy in the two-act burlesque, "Tom and Jerry," and the piece is beautifully staged and costumed. The olio presents C. E. Reiyea in a physical culture exhibition, "The White City Quartette," and as a special feature, Inza and Lorella, comedy acrobatic leapers. The Palace vaudeville includes Careno and Dalmia and their dog, in a clever hoop-rolling and club-juggling specialty; Coden and Mack, vocalists and dancers; Cefalo and Ceapretto, "The Wizards in White"; Fields and Mason, as "The Huxter and the Newsboy"; Sig. Guillmette, eccentric comedy equilibrist.

Lyceum Theatre

Yesterday marked the first appearance of the Five Salvaggis, European novelty dancers, with Phil Sheridan's City Sports company, an expensive organization that is noted for the "ginger" of its offerings and the beauty of the female contingent. The Salvaggis appear at every performance. The olio is of exceptional strength and embraces Dick Brown, a comedian well known as a New York star; Thompson and Carter, headliners in vaudeville; Emilia Bartolitta, dancer; Anna Sourner, comedienne; Minla Stanley, vocalist; Jack Barrett and the burlesque.

"RED MILL" ON ITS THIRD MONTH

It is very evident that "The Red Mill" has only a short time longer to stay in Boston, and that made the Christmas shoppers forget their bargains last evening and flock to the Colonial Theatre just as if it were a first week of the piece instead of the third month in Boston. The success of the production has gone quite beyond precedent. It is a jolly entertainment from start to finish.

Orpheum Theatre

Gus Edwards's half-dozen of petite blonde typewriters, every one a "pippin," with Johnny Stanley, took the audience at the Orpheum by storm yesterday and before the week is over they promise to be the most popular little maids in town. Their catchy songs, their pretty ways and, above all, their beauty, make them favorites. In their one-act musical comedy, "A Picnic for One," they keep the audience happy. Alec Hurley and his English comedians appear this week in a sketch called "The Coster's Picnic." Julia Ring and her company of two, presenting a one-act college comedy, "The Wrong Room," work up some situations which keep the heart of the timid fair ones in a flutter. The Rooney sisters, two of the fairest, merriest little maids, dance themselves into the good graces of the spectators and have hard work to escape with several encores. Gertrella, dancer and gymnast, does some clever high trapeze work that thrills. Daisy Harcourt, an English comedienne, provokes roars by her tiffs with the good-looking young drummer, in whom she sees an enemy. The bit of comedy work par excellence, however, is the singing skit of the Wilson brothers, who "don't have to do it for a living," but who just simply like to have the audience "turn inside out" when they perpetrate their high-class German stunts. The Permaine brothers present a clown stunt, introducing the "Nightingale's Courtship," that takes unusually well.

Howard Athenaeum

Christmas week was ushered in with a boom at the Old Howard, and the fun furnishers of the Merry Maidens livened things up. Sam Rice was largely responsible for the fun. The two musical festivals, "The Heir to Hoopla" and "At Coney Island," were new and original. Lulu Beeson, champion lady buck dancer of the world, showed a few difficult steps and was well received. Lewis and Thompson had new tales, and Patti Carni contributed a brace of cheerful songs. The "Some Quartette" proved real live generators of musical mirth, and Marion and Deane did a clever singing and talking act. Manager Hunt's own bill included the Pekin Zouaves, in wall-scaling and military evolutions; the Three Nightingales; C. W. Littlefield, in character peculiarities; Kennedy and Wilkins, in a good dancing act; "Sandy" Chapman; Wygand and Wygand, German musicians; Bellmare and Pratt, novelty acrobats.

"HYPOCRITES" ON ITS FINAL WEEK

At the Park Theatre last evening "The Hypocrites" began the final week of its engagement in Boston. Jessie Millward's interpretation of the loving mother, blind to all the faults of her son is by all odds the best work that she has ever done here, and in not a single crisis is she lacking in effectiveness. An admirable foil to her is Richard Bennett, whose curate is a study from life that well represents the ideals of the dramatist.

Sun Burn, Ivy Poisoning, "THE HOUSEHOLD SURGEON" Heals. Druggists refund money if DR. PORTER'S ANTISEPTIC HEALING OIL fails. 25c.—Adv.

'KING LEW' IS HERE WITH 'RIGHT BOWER'

Dockstader Enlivens Things at the Globe as Dusky President.

"King" Lew Dockstader, assisted by "Right Bower" Neil O'Brien, opened at the Globe Theatre last night before one of the largest audiences of the season, with new jokes, new songs and clever specialties. Since the last appearance in this city the minstrel company has been almost completely changed, and the newcomers in the Dockstader troupe showed to advantage last evening, their songs and jesting being features. The jokes indicated that the "minstrel king" and his troupe are posted as to what is going on in this city. The Finance Commission, District Attorney Moran and the late mayoralty fight were all treated in a manner that produced laughs by the hundreds. Alderman Timilty, if he had been present, might have enjoyed the ballad, "When the Hammer on the Anvil Rings," which was sung by Mr. Dockstader. It was a case of bing, bing, by Lew.

Making up as President Roosevelt and assisted by others of his company who impersonated Secretary Loeb, the Japanese and Russian ambassadors, Mr. Dockstader made one of the hits of the night. From his room in the White House the President called "Tom" Lawson, John B. Moran and a few others on the phone, telling them confidentially what his plans were.

Neil O'Brien was as funny as ever. His recitation about the grippe was one of the funniest things ever heard in this house. One woman in the audience laughed so hard that she came near losing her breath. The comedian's songs were good also, particularly "Bother Nothing," a typical hard luck coon song.

The scenery and equipments were remarkable, particularly the scenery utilized in the sketch entitled "The Land of Nicotine." Another specialty that scored was "Reveille at West Point," the soldier boys dancing instead of marching in their drill, singing the songs that were popular in the days of the Civil War. The performance closed with the "quick lunch" specialty, in which Neil O'Brien was assisted by several members of the company.

SAN CARLO SINGERS TURN TO OLD COMEDY

Hearty pleasure manifested in the work of singers already well liked, characterized the performance of "The Barber of Seville" at the Majestic last night. It was a big audience, and an enthusiastic one. The "Barber" was given in much the accepted style—too heavily burlesqued—and those cast for it were not exactly suited to the roles given them.

Rossini's music calls for daintiness of portrayal—the light, easy, sparkling refinement that is in no way coarsened by a tendency to buffoonery. Mr. Tavecchia last night acted as though he was leading comedian in a burlesque extravaganza. But he sang well, and was thoroughly conscientious, working unusually hard. The title role in the hands of Mr. Fornari, on the other hand, was especially good. He was in excellent voice, full of life and unction and set a brisk pace for the others. Mr. Constantino is evidently tired. His voice is not now in good order, particularly in his middle register, and he is a trifle hoarse. He needs a rest. Alice Nielsen was a very pretty, very attractive Rosina, but not a very "gingery" one. Her voice, however, was never better and it has assumed its clear, rich, warm quality. "Traviata" will be sung to-night.

'THE MASKED BALL' IS FINELY GIVEN

"The Masked Ball" is giving continuous pleasure to those who admire—and who does not?—Italian opera, and especially the Italian operas of the great Verdi. Its first performance at the Castle Square last Thursday evening brought its music to the Boston stage for the first time in many years, and it revealed a dramatic plot that holds the rapt attention of the audience, and a series of melodies that rival even those of "Il Trovatore" in emotional enjoyment and beauty. Last evening Mr. Tallman sang the role of the Governor of Boston with great skill. Mme. Noldi, Sig. Alberti, Mr. Boyle, Miss Ladd and Miss Lane were in the leading roles. The final performances will be given to-morrow afternoon and evening. Thursday evening brings back "The Mikado," that Gilbert and Sullivan opera which is always welcome in Boston.

MANY NEW VIEWS ON MOTION FILMS

HUB THEATRE.

The fleet leaving on its 14,000-mile cruise to the Pacific was the headliner of the moving picture programme of Miles Brothers' moving pictures at the Hub Theatre yesterday, while May White headed the list of singers, with Emma Felix and Willie Daly, the boy soprano. They were all well received, the songs being in every respect up to date and on the popular order. Music by the Ladies' Orchestra completes the bill, changed again on Thursday.

THE UNIQUE.

The crowds attending the exhibition of Pathee Freres' Passion Play at the Unique Theatre, No. 700 Washington street, indicate somewhat the great popularity of this very impressive play. The thirty-nine scenes in the life of Christ are thrillingly interesting, and the sacred music rendered by Howe's Ladies' Orchestra, as well as by the quartet and soloists, add greatly to the effectiveness of this sacred drama.

THEATRE PREMIER.

An excellent bill is given this holiday week, the feature being "A Night in Dreamland," a story of a child's dream on Christmas eve, and the trip around Toyland. "The Clown's Love Story" is a rather pathetic scene. An interesting number is "Making a Newspaper," in which all the parts of a modern newspaper office are shown. For color work and arrangement "The Wonderful Mirror" is the cleverest film ever seen in this city.

THEATRE COMIQUE.

The Theatre Comique bill is teeming with features. The miracle spectacle, "Christmas," shows a snow man, a good fairy and the adoration. "Scenes in Australia" and "Thieves Caught in Their Own Trap" are interesting and good comedy scenes are "Doings of a Poodle" and "The Unknown Talent," in which an artist is annoyed by people and the method he takes of relieving the situation is laughable.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

A Merry Christmas To all. Father John's Medicine

ROUSING CAUCUS BOOMS THE LEAGUE IN WEBSTER

TOWN COMMITTEE CHOSEN AND AN ADDRESS GIVEN BY CLEMENT L. POLLOCK.

Special to the Boston American.

WEBSTER, Dec. 24.—A caucus of the Independence League was held in Webster last evening, and the following town committee was elected: A. G. Kruger, Theodore P. Sturtevant and William F. Taylor. The League is particularly strong here and cast a magnificent vote for Thomas L. Hisgen, League candidate for Governor.

The caucus was held in Firemen's Hall and was called to order at 8 o'clock. Besides those from Webster there were several Leaguers from the neighboring town of Dudley present to get some pointers as to how to hold a caucus.

When the committee had been elected the meeting was addressed by Clement L. Pollock of the Independence League of Boston. Mr. Pollock took up some of the planks of the platform and explained them. He urged the building up of the party as the only one that held out any hope for the great mass of people of the country.

"The men who are at the head of the two old parties," said Mr. Pollock, "are actuated by selfishness and greed and not by a desire to serve their country. The time has come when the question, 'Is patriotism dead?' must be asked. Does the spangled flag mean an emblem of liberty and opportunity, or is it the black banner of political pirate and financial freebooter?

"This is the time of year when we should think of these questions that have been pressing to the front with sinister persistence within recent years. It is time to rebuke the narrow spirit of the man who prayed, 'Oh, Lord, bless me and my wife, my son John and his wife, we four and no more.' If we would have a country such as was dreamed of by our forefathers we must look beyond our own portals and try to understand the meaning of 'the brotherhood of men.'

"The Independence League is the harbinger of a revival of patriotism. It is the apostle of justice to all. It stands steadfastly for a square deal and not for spoils. The toilers of the State and nation, who have become tired of being the petty playthings of political tricksters, are flocking to this party of hope, and they should continue to swell its ranks until it dominates the land."

In Dudley a caucus will be held next Saturday evening. It is in the hands of Michael Dwyer and Hiram J. Raymond.

FINAL PREPARATIONS FOR MERRY CHRISTMAS

EVEN IN GRIM PRISON HALLS THE FESTIVAL WILL BE GAYLY CELEBRATED.

Final, feverish and, in some cases, frenzied, preparations are being made to-day for the celebration of Christmas, such a few hours away.

In the children's ears the tinkling of the sleighbells of Santa Claus's reindeer are already heard.

The overburdened mail carrier with pack even greater than the droll little elf of the North, is desperately, yet gladly, making his rounds. The great express wagons are piled to the sky. The streets are crowded. The stores are full of shoppers.

Christmas is at hand. The churches everywhere are prepared and in many hundreds of them to-morrow special services will be held. In the Cathedral of the Holy Cross masses are to be said at 5, 6, 7, 8, 9 and at 10:30 a. m. This last, a solemn pontifical high mass, is to be celebrated by Archbishop O'Connell.

In Charlestown State Prison a great Christmas celebration is planned by Warden Bridges. The 803 inmates, about fifty less than usual, are to be the warden's guests at Christmas time. They will be feasted and entertained, and given a little—just a little—taste of liberty to prove to the inmates that even the Christmas cheer penetrates like the sunshine, behind prison bars.

There is to be a good dinner, an entertainment—vaudeville by real actors—in the chapel, and then in the afternoon—if the weather is good—exercise in the yard, with possibly a football game.

Army Has Huge Tree.

With a Christmas tree fifty-two feet in height, bending under the weight of 1,200 dolls, 240 doll carriages, 720 boys' sleds and 684 games, as a fitting centrepiece, Mechanics Hall, the Christmas headquarters of the Salvation Army, presents a wonderful appearance.

Tons and tons of provisions, good things to eat—turkeys, chickens, bread, fruit, nuts, pies and other dainties—are to-day being packed into 2,100 baskets, each holding dinners for five persons. These are for the poor—those whom the Salvation Army never fails to look after at Christmas time. They are to be given out to-morrow morning at 10:30 to the thousands who hold tickets for them.

Another great body of men, women and children, 1,756 in all, will come to Mechanics' Hall to-morrow and sit down at the long tables, to dine as many of them never have before in their whole lives.

17,000 to Be Fed.

Colonel William Evans, head of the Salvation Army in Boston, declares that 12,000 adults and at least 5,000 children are to be fed to-morrow and made the happier by real, practical Christian charity through the work of the Salvation Army.

An army of workers gathered last night at Mechanics building and toiled cheerfully until after midnight. To-day they were hard at it again, almost before daybreak, and in the kitchens of the building another army of fifty were also at work.

By 5 o'clock this evening everything will be in readiness. Adjutant A. J. Tilley is in complete charge of the operations to-day. All to-day 250 lads and lassies of the Salvation Army are toiling.

Fair Kris Kringles.

The Kris Kringle Club, composed of pretty girls of Dorchester, are preparing to take baskets of Christmas dinner supplies, Teddy bears, dolls and toys to the homes of the poor of that section of Boston. They are emissaries of many Dorchester charitable societies, and will take charge of the distribution of the baskets and gifts. They had intended making their gladsome rounds in sleighs, but that is out of the question now, and automobiles and carriages will be pressed into service.

Through the kindness of the Misses Blodgett, Hathaway and Bridgeman of the Y. W. C. A. and Mrs. A. G. Clark of the Immigration Home of East Boston, together with Miss Hayes of St. Vincent de Paul Charitable Irish Society, also assisted by Mrs. Ida Collins and Mrs. Mary Kelly, matrons at the Immigration station at Long Wharf, the thirty immigrants who will be detained at the station over Christmas on account of unfortunate circumstances will be cheered up as much as possible by Christmas dinner and a Christmas tree.

The number of immigrants who will be compelled to stay at the station over the holiday is smaller than usual, as the Cunarder Saxonia and the Allan Line S. S. Grampian will take away twenty-five of these people to-day.

With the proceeds of whist parties held at intervals since last September, the Dorchester Catholic Guild has purchased nearly a ton of food, which will be distributed in baskets. Mrs. Herbert E. Wells is president of the organization, and among her colleagues are Mrs. John F. Fitzgerald, Mrs. E. P. Denn, Mrs. J. J. Maguire, Mrs. J. C. Coyle, Mrs. D. W. Sullivan, Mrs. W. A. Lally, Mrs. Manurs Fish, Mrs. J. J. Croker, Mrs. J. Brophy, Mrs. E. J. Fitzgibbon, Mrs. John O'Leary, Mrs. F. J. Brown and Mrs. E. A. King.

Maids Fete Little Ones.

Three score of young women connected with the Frederick Ozanam House and Day Nursery to-night will conduct a "Christmas tree party." It is expected that 200 children will attend, and each will be given a miniature fir tree, plenty of candy, fruit and other good things. The committee in charge is composed of Miss Agnes Kelley, Miss Helen Wight, Miss Mary A. O'Kane, Miss Helen Brick, Miss Mary Peard and Miss Agnes Sullivan.

Make Vets Happy.

On the top of Powder Horn Hill in Chelsea veterans of the Civil and Spanish-American Wars, in the Chelsea Home for Old Soldiers, will celebrate with a banquet and campfire. Many of the inmates have been granted leave of absence for the holidays, but many will still be there, and they are to have a merry time. The Ladies' Aid Association and Woman's Relief Corps have arranged the details and provided food and dainties for the occasion.

Last evening, at the Industrial School for Crippled and Deformed children at No. 241 St. Botolph street, there was a great Christmas tree, and toys and presents, until the children could hardly believe that they were awake so happy were they made.

PLAYS COMING AT NEW YEAR'S

At the Majestic Theatre, beginning Monday evening, December 30, Boston playgoers will at last be given an opportunity to enjoy that quaintly delightful comedy drama, "The Road to Yesterday." The Messrs. Shubert are sending to this city dainty little Minnie Depree, who has in her support Robert Dempster, Marshall Welch, Eleanor Moretti, Julia Blanc, Esther Lyon, Josephine Florence Shepherd, William Beery and others.

"The Outlaw's Christmas," the latest thriller produced by P. H. Sullivan, with lots of the glare of the vivid drama, softened by pathos and enlivened with specialties and comedy, is the offering next week at the Grand Opera House.

The second day of January, which comes on Thursday, will be made memorable by the production of Gounod's "Romeo and Juliette," which rivals his "Faust" in the popular esteem. It is now some years since this opera has been given in Boston, and its revival will be one of the features of the Castle Square opera season.

Early next month Charles Dillingham will present at the Hollis Street Theatre Fritzi Scheff in the light opera triumph, "M'lle. Modiste." The same company that was seen with Mme. Scheff during her long engagements in New York and Chicago will appear here, and there will be a largely augmented orchestra.

An engagement is to begin at the Park Theatre a week from Monday which will claim the immediate attention of music lovers. It is Charles Frohman's success from London, "The Dairymaids," which for the last five months has been winning approval at the Criterion Theatre.

Francis Wilson, who for months has been handing out laughs by the wholesale at the Garrick Theatre, New York, in the jolly farce, "When Knights Were Bold," appears at the Hollis Street Theatre December 30.

LIGHTSHIP SWEPT BY SEA AT NANTUCKET

NEWPORT, R. I., Dec. 24.—A furious wind and sea is reported along the coast, and a wireless from the Nantucket lightship No. 66 says the wind is blowing at the rate of sixty miles an hour, with the seas breaking over the ship's deck.

Off Point Judith the sea is running high, the gale blowing the mist in dense clouds up the coast. Forty vessels anchored for safety in Dutch Island harbor.

AGED HUDSON MAN DEAD.

HUDSON, Dec. 24.—Samuel Bruce, one of Hudson's oldest and most highly-respected citizens, is dead of heart disease in his eighty-first year.

A MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL
496 Washington Street
Over Jaynes' Drug Store
The Remnant Store
Between Jordan's and White's
Take Elevator to Fourth Floor and Save Money
THE CUT PRICE CASH STORE OF BOSTON
Double Legal Stamps
All Day Tuesday
Fill the balance of your books and get sensible Xmas gifts here. Full Books are worth $2.50 in merchandise and we give you the best values for your money, or we will pay $2.00 in cash for a full book.

CAUGHT BY MAN HE TRIED TO SWINDLE

Clever Work by Rhode Island Man Lands Swindler With Long Record.

HE TRIED TO GET $50

The police of this city were able last night to capture Frank Loumlie, a noted Italian crook and a man who has served many terms in prisons throughout this country, through the cleverness of Ellis B. Wilbur of Little Compton, R. I.

Mr. Wilbur was standing in the South Station when a young man of good appearance, who later turned out to be Loumlie stepped up to him and said that he had just picked up a one-hundred-dollar bill at his feet and that he was willing to split it with him. Mr. Wilbur examined the bill carefully, and perceiving that it was a counterfeit, agreed to the proposition. While the two were standing talking Inspector Wise of the local detective staff who is on duty at that station passed, and Mr. Wilbur called him and turned Loumlie over to him. When Loumlie was brought to headquarters it was found that he had a long prison record and that his photograph had been in the rogue's gallery for years. He has served terms in Sing Sing, Elmira and Blackwell's Island, all on larceny charges, and was also arrested quite recently in this city in connection with an Italian swindling scheme, but was released because of the inability of the victims to identify him. He was arraigned to-day in court on the charge of attempted larceny of $50.

FIND BODY OF MAN BY TRACK

While at work on the roadbed of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad early to-day, John O'Connor, a section foreman, discovered the dead body of a man lying alongside of the inward-bound tracks near Castle street.

The right leg had been severed and the body was badly mutilated. It was taken to the City Hospital morgue to await identification. The police think that the man was struck by a train while picking coal.

He is described as being forty-five years old, 5 feet 7 inches tall and weighed 150 pounds. He had dark hair and was dressed in a gray coat and dark trousers and wore rubber boots.

RESCUE DROWNING MAN IN HARBOR

Falling over the side of the steamship Admiral Dewey, on which he is employed as assistant engineer, Edward P. Martin had the narrowest escape from death in his career. He was sinking just off the south side of Long wharf when Kenneth Kickner, quartermaster of the vessel, pulled him aboard. Martin took a hurry trip to the Relief Hospital and to-day is recovering from the effects of the cold plunge.

NEW CLUB AT TUFTS.

MEDFORD, Dec. 24.—A new organization at Tufts College is named "The Eranos Club." The club is organized on much the same lines as the old Mathetican Society, which existed in the earlier history of the college, and is purely a literary society, the only one in college.

WHAT CAUSES HEADACHE.
From October to May, Colds are the most frequent cause of Headache. LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE removes cause. E. W. Grove on box. 25c.—Advt.

A Merry Christmas To You
WOLF'S
"MY CLOTHIER"

THOMAS SNOW & SON
59 North Market St. } Opposite
6 North St. } Faneuil Hall Market
Boston, Mass. Established 1812
Absolutely straight 100 proof Whiskeys, Rum and Gin, 50c., 75c., $1 full quart. Brandies, $1, $1.25, $1.50 full quart. All kinds of Cal. Wines, 25c., 50c. Imported, 50c., 75c. and $1 full quart.

BEECHAMS PILLS
For Biliousness

WHAT'S YOUR DISEASE?
Be examined by the Osmo-Chemic experts with their marvellous X-light and find out. Get a month's treatment Free, including all necessary medicine. Apply before Dec. 22nd, at room 10, No. 18 Boylston st. Office hours 9 a. m. to 12 m.; 2 to 4 and 6 to 9 p. m.

BOARD AND ROOMS.
39 BOWDOIN ST., opp. Commonwealth Hotel—Square room, one flight front; transients accommodated.

Boston American Daily Home Page

What Is a Good Woman?

TO-DAY a woman who has devoted much of her life to work among the very poor gives her answer to the BOSTON AMERICAN'S great question:

What IS a GOOD Woman?

She is Mrs. Clarence Burns, president of the Little Mothers' Association, and a prominent clubwoman. Read her opinion on this question and see if you agree with it.

What is YOUR opinion? Write it briefly and send it to the Editor of the BOSTON AMERICAN. What is a GOOD woman, anyway? What is the quality without which no woman has a right to be classed as a "good woman"?

By MRS. CLARENCE BURNS

(President of the Little Mothers' Association.)

A GOOD woman, in my opinion, is one who does her duty as she sees it, no matter what her sphere in life may be. A wife and mother can be a good woman by doing her duty by her family and her home; if she be a business woman, by attending to her work faithfully and conscientiously.

A good woman is not necessarily a home woman, for goodness does not depend upon the home, but upon the woman herself. If she lives up to her ideas of what is right, she is a good woman. Of course, she must also be considerate of other people.

Readers Write Their Views of the Question

SCORES of readers are giving their views of this interesting question: "What is a good woman?" Opinions are widely varying. Here are some of the most interesting of to-day's letters:

A BROAD DEFINITION

EDITOR HOME PAGE:

A good woman is the woman who does unto others as she would be done by, under all existing circumstances, with a cheerful and willing mind, free from malice and envy, sect, or creed; who knows the vicissitudes of life, has been tried and tempted, tossed on the billows of trouble, does good for evil, and encourages hope and faith in others; whose mind is broad and ready, not only for individuals, but to help and uplift all as she passes on her way, through loving kindness to all mankind.

Another type is the good woman who has lived a clean, honest life, good wife and mother, regular church attendant, who prays for you in a cold, calm way, but would shrink in horror at contact with her more unfortunate sisters out of the narrow way.

Then there are the good women who for years have struggled with poverty, and can yet take pleasure in the success of others.

EDITH CAMPBELL.

WHO DOES HER BEST

EDITOR HOME PAGE:

A good woman is one who does the very best she can under all circumstances, and gives every other woman credit for doing the same. She is charitable to all except the uncharitable.

M. A. MANDEVILLE.

A MOTHER IN ISRAEL

EDITOR HOME PAGE:

A good woman is a flower of exquisite beauty, the rare delicacy of which ascends to heaven. She is the mother of the nations of the globe. Her sons are the lights of the world—the leaders in all good work. The good woman stands for sobriety, mercy, God and home. Without her gentle influence there would be no charities, no hospitals, no churches. Where want is, she is there, feeding the hungry, relieving the distressed. Her motto is love, faith, hope and good works. The good women are mothers in Israel, and their names are legion.

D. H. JUDD.

ONE WHO RESISTS EVIL

EDITOR HOME PAGE:

The really, truly good woman is one who has loved a man desperately—probably not the way our so-called "good women" would approve of—defied heaven and earth for him, was deceived and found him out to be an adventurer; sent out in the world to make her own way, takes a menial position and keeps herself good and can look the world in the eye and say, "Before God, I am a good woman." She is the flesh and blood woman, who suffers, has all sorts of temptations and resists them. It is harder for her to be good than the little matter-of-fact mother who never loves any one but herself very intensely.

ONE WHO HAS SUFFERED.

LOVE AN ESSENTIAL

EDITOR HOME PAGE:

When a woman loves, and is loved as her sensitive and proud heart demands it, then she is happy; and a happy woman is a good woman, because out of her happiness she wants to make others happy.

HEDWIG MARCHFELD.

WISE AND PRAYERFUL

EDITOR HOME PAGE:

A good woman is ever looking for a fuller measure of wisdom, offering up prayers for the fallen and comforting the sick, the dying and the unsaved. Her own house saved, her one desire is to live for others.

J. HOOPER.

Cook Book Free For Choice Recipes

THE writer of every recipe printed below receives a copy of the BOSTON AMERICAN Economy Cook Book, a substantial indexed blankbook of 210 pages, bound in heavy oilcloth, especially designed to preserve these recipe gems in permanent form. Address Economy Editor, BOSTON AMERICAN, No. 80 Summer street, Boston.

NEW YEAR'S SEED CAKES

The original method of making these cakes was with yeast, but the modern way is simpler. Beat to a cream two cups of sugar and one of butter; add three tablespoons of sweet milk and three of caraway seeds. Sift two cups of flour with two teaspoons of baking powder and repeat three times. Then beat into the butter and sugar mixture. If necessary, add more flour, then turn out on a floured board and roll out until as thin as a wafer. Cut into cakes and bake in a moderate oven. Some housewives use water instead of milk and then add two eggs.

MRS. GERTRUDE J. HARLING.
No. 10 Homer street, Brookline.

CLUB SANDWICH

Cut thin slices of bread (without crust). Fry bacon crisp, put a lettuce leaf on buttered bread, next a slice of chicken, a slice of hard-boiled egg, a slice of bacon, another lettuce leaf. Pour dressing over this and put another slice of bread on top.

COFFEE CUSTARDS

Take two ounces of freshly roasted coffee, add one cup boiling milk and set in a warm place forty minutes. Strain it and mix in the ordinary way with sufficient milk and eggs to make one quart of custard, and pour in cups. Bake these in a pan of water very carefully and serve cold.

EMMA F. BOYLEN.
No. 29 Cottage street, Chelsea.

BEEF LOAF

Two pounds hamburg steak, one cup milk, one cup rolled crackers, one egg, one onion, a little salt and pepper and a little poultry dressing if preferred. Spread the top with butter and bake.

MRS. RIGGS.
105 Vine street, Nashua, N. H.

CHOPPED BEETS

Boil three or four medium-sized beets until tender; remove skins and chop quite fine while still hot. Season with a generous lump of butter, add one tablespoon of vinegar, salt and pepper to taste and serve hot with fish.

CREAMED BEEF

Grind a cup of cold roast beef through a food chopper; have half a cup of milk heating in a saucepan, with a small piece of butter and a dash of pepper. When hot serve on slices of buttered toast.

MRS. L. P. SPEAR.
Box 119, Anson, Me.

APPLE FLOAT

Stew enough of nice tart apples to make a pint of sauce; sweeten to taste and strain through a fine sieve and add the well-beaten whites of two eggs, whipping until well blended. Make a cream custard of the yolks of two eggs, one pint of milk, half a cup of sugar and a pinch of salt. Stir while cooking to prevent burning and remove from fire as soon as it thickens. Add a teaspoon of vanilla and let it get very cold; pour it over the apples and serve. This is very nice.

MRS. J. F. NIHEN.
No. 64 Devon street, Dorchester.

THURSDAY'S BEST BARGAINS IN BOSTON'S BIG STORES

MacDONNELL'S WILL sell Thursday an accumulation of regular $1 and $1.25 wash waists for 79 cents each. The reason for this great reduction is that they come in sizes from 40 to 50 only.

AT BRINE'S YOU WILL find bargains in furs. Ten-dollar opossum neck scarfs in sable or Isabella color will sell for $4.98. These scarfs are two yards long, and the cape is eight inches wide. Large pillow muffs to match can be bought for $2.98.

CHANDLER & CO. OFFER SOME great reductions in women's neckwear. Hand embroidered collar and cuff sets worth $1.50 will sell Thursday for 75 cents a set.

OSGOOD'S OFFERS FOR Thursday a lot of Axminster rugs in Oriental designs and colorings for $2.15 each, reduced from $3.50.

HENRY SIEGEL CO. WILL sell a lot of $1 flannelette night gowns for 79 cents each, Thursday. They are cut full and long, made square yoke and trimmed with fancy braid.

J. G. SMALL & CO. WILL GIVE YOU the opportunity to buy a $6.98 filet waist for $2.25. These waists are elaborately trimmed with Val. lace insertion and medallions. They come in all sizes and are great bargains at the price asked.

MEYER JONASSON CO. will put on sale Thursday sixty new suits worth $21.50 for $12.50. These suits come in Prince Chap and double-breasted styles with satin-lined coats. There are suits of serges, cheviots and fancy panamas in the lot.

JAMES A. HOUSTON CO. will sell in the children's department on the third floor children's fine wool Norfolk sweaters for 79 cents each instead of $1.50, the regular price. They are buttoned down the side and have the turn-over collar and belt.

AT PLUMMER'S YOU WILL find a manufacturer's lot of children's dresses in serges, cheviots, panamas and fancy plaids, ranging in values up to $10, for $3.95 each. These dresses come in the Russian jumper and sailor styles, and are attractively trimmed with silk braid, buttons, etc.

R. H. STEARNS & CO. have reduced from $2.25 to $1.00 a pair a lot of children's Shetland wool leggings in white and natural colors.

Why Betty Simply Adores This One Billy and Hates All of the Others

By Nell Brinkley

THIS Betty that I am going to talk about is the kind of Betty that I know. There are some Bettys that are beyond me and I don't bother about them. I don't know the least bit what kind of Billy they like.

But the kind of Betty that likes to turn up her funny nose and tuck down her chin and make the "scandalousest" eyes at the men folks—oh, la! I know what *she* likes. And what she doesn't!

And Billy, dear, don't get *fat!* 'Cause Betty doesn't like you when your cheeks begin to stick out around your ears, and you begin to puff out around the collar, and your nose and eyes get little!

She pretty near hates you then, and gets murderous when she sees you coming, and doesn't want you to hold her hand, 'cause yours are fat. And she doesn't like to make naughty eyes at you and tease you and pull your hair. Not any more!

Betty pulls her dainty little shoulders clear to her baby ears whenever she thinks of the Billy with the glittering white forehead and the poor, searching eyeglasses, that are pretty near as thick as a plate glass window, and the calm thin mouth—the thin, Nova Scotian nose and the knobbed iron jaws.

You sit with your knees together, Iron Jaws! and Betty stretches her little red bird's mouth and droops her moist white eyelids, and wishes to Micky Haney that you would go. And once she pretty near goes to sleep.

Betty doesn't like a mustache; no kind! Not the short stubby kind, nor the languid, taffy-colored kind. The Frenchy kind that dashes up away from your mouth is better, but she likes you best with your face all clean, and she perfectly loves you when it is all blue white from being shaved!

Betty doesn't like the Billy with curly eyelashes. She can still like to make eyes at you if you have the curly hair and the sweet blue eyes that go with the curly eyelashes; but she'll mash her little nose against the pane making faces at you as you go down the walk, and hate you forever, if you have the eyelashes!

But the kind that makes Betty want to beat all the feathers out of the pillows when she thinks of him, and pull her hair dawn in her eyes and glare at her own *self* in the glass, is the atrocious Billy with the wonderful, dreamy eyes; with eyelashes no Billy with a bit of pride would have, that some Betty who *needed* them might have—eyelashes like thickets and a foot long; a little dinky nose; shell pink in his cheeks; a white chin with a dimple in it—not a cleft, 'cause there's lots of difference between a cleft and a dimple; and a calm forehead with his smooth flaxen hair swathed across it, and not one hair to wave and sing out to you from all that sleekness.

Oh, luddy! That makes unholy, baleful wrath to rise and swear in Betty's heart! No man has any right to be a beauty. That's for the Bettys, and if you *beautys* only knew how Betty shook her little fist at you in her very deeps, and what contempt she had for you!

Betty loves a Billy with a big nose, and a big mouth, and good big ears, and good lean square jaws, and a square chin—she can do without the cleft, but she likes it better if you have one—and she likes sooty hair and sooty eyes. Well, it's just this: she likes you square all over—square men that are dark!

Anyway, the Bettys that have a tow head of their own don't like a *Billy* with one.

This is sort of rot, after all. Because I am talking about the Billys that Betty *likes*, and not those that she *loves*. I'm just telling about those that she flirts with and makes eyes at, and teases and runs around with, and is their "pal."

But when Betty is ready to *really truly* hand over her heart in her pink fingers; and when she's going to sew his buttons on forever and ever and ever; and make lobster salad for him and pet him up and cry on his vest—some way it doesn't seem to matter what he looks like. He can even have a bald head!

NELL BRINKLEY.

"THE TURN OF THE BALANCE"

A Thrilling Story of American Life by Brand Whitlock

WOULD the old Market place gang talk about it?" and Mason, and Dillon, and Gibbs? And Curly, too? They might as well; doubtless they would. They settled whomever they pleased. * * * Out at Nussbaum's saloon in the old days. * * * His mother, and Jakie and little Katie playing in the back yard, the yellow heads bobbing in the sunshine. * * * And Gusta! Poor Gusta! Whatever became of that chump of a Peltzer? He ought to have fixed him. * * * The old man's rheumatic leg. * * * And that case of his against the railroad. * * * John O'Brien—rattler. * * * What was the word for leg? Oh, yes, gimp. * * * Well, he had made a mess of it. * * * If they would only hang him, instead. * * * Why couldn't they? That would be so much easier.

He was used to thinking of that; so many men had gone through that. But this new way, there was so much fuss about it. * * * Bill Arnold. * * * But what if? * * * Ugh. * * * How cold it was! Had some one opened the window? * * *

Yes, he was the fall guy, all right, all right. * * * A black, intolerable gloom, dread wastes like a desert. Thirst raged in his throat. * * * It was dry and sanded. * * * How rank the cigarette tasted! * * * Why did the others huddle there in the back of the cage, their faces black, ugly, brutal? Were they plotting? They might slip up on him, from behind. He turned quickly. Well, they would get theirs, too. * * * One day in the wilderness of Samar when their company had been detained to—the flag—how green the weeds were; the rushes——

Yearnings

His mind suddenly became clear. With a yearning that was ineffable, intolerable, he longed for some power to stay this thing—if he could only try it all over again, he would do better now!

His mind had become clear, incandescent; he had a swift, flashing conception of purity, faith, virtue—but before he could grasp the conception it had gone.

He was crying, his mother, he remembered—but now he could not see her face; he could see the shape of her head, her hair, her throat, but not her face. He could, however, see her hands quite distinctly. They were large, and brown, and wrinkled and the fingers were curved so that they were almost closed. * * * But this was not being game; he needn't say dying game just yet.

Was that Marriott? No, the warden. He had brought him something. He was thrusting it through the bars. A bottle! Whiskey! He drank long and long. Ah! That was better! That did him good! That beat prayers, or tears, or solitaire, or even wishing on the black cat. That made him warm, comfortable. There was hope now.

Marriott would bring that Governor around! Marriott was a hell of a smart fellow, even if he had lost his case. Perhaps if he had had Frisby—Frisby was smart, too, and had a pull. He drank again. That was better yet. What would it matter if the Governor refused? It wouldn't matter at all; it was all right. This stuff made him feel game. How much was there in the bottle? * * * Ah, the cigarettes tasted better, too, now.

Marriott? No, not this time. Well, that was good. It was the barber come to "top" him.

The barber shaved bare a little round spot on Archie's head, exposing a bluish-white disk of scalp in the midst of his yellow locks. And then, kneeling, with his scissors he slit each leg of Archie's trousers to the knee. Then the warden drew a paper out of his pocket and began to read.

Archie could not hear what he read. After the barber began shaving his head he fell into a stupor, and sat there, his eyes staring straight before him, his mouth agape, a cigarette clinging to his lower lip and dangling toward his chin. He looked like a young tonsured priest suddenly become imbecile.

When they finished he still sat there. Someone was taking off his shoes. Then there was a step. He looked up, as one returning from a dream. He saw someone standing just within the door of the antechamber. Marriott? No, it was not Marriott. It was the Governor's messenger.

CHAPTER XXXI.

"ALL ready, Archie,"

Jimmy Ball touched him on the shoulder. The grated door was open, and Buck stood just inside it, his revolver drawn. He kept his eye on the others, huddled there behind him.

"Come, my boy."

He made an effort and stood up. He glanced toward the open grated door, thence across the flagging to the other door, and tried to take a step. Out there he could see one or two faces thrust forward suddenly; they peered in, then hastily withdrew.

He tried again to take a step, but one leg had gone to sleep; it prickled, and as he bore his weight upon it it seemed to swell suddenly to elephantine proportions. And he seemed to have no knees at all; if he stood up he would collapse. How was he ever to walk that distance?

"Here!" said Ball. "Get on that other side of him, Warden."

Then they started. The Rev. Mr. Hoerr, waiting by the door, had begun to read something in a strange, unnatural voice out of a little red book he held at his breast in both his hands.

"Good-by, Archie!" they called from behind, and he turned, swayed a little and looked back over his shoulder.

"Good-by, boys," he said. He had a glimpse of their faces; they looked gray and ugly, worse even than they had that evening—or was it that evening when with sudden fear he had seen them crouching there behind him?

No Friend!

Perhaps just at that last minute the Governor would change his mind. They were walking the long way to the door, six yards off. The flagging was cold to his bare feet; his slit trousers legs flapped miserably, revealing his white calves.

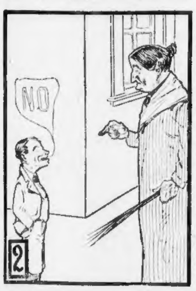
Walking had suddenly become laborious; he had to lift each leg separately and manage it; he walked much as that man in the rear rank of Company 21 walked. He would have liked to stop and rest an instant, but Ball and the warden walked beside him, urged him resistlessly along, each gripping him at the wrist and upper arm.

In the room outside Archie recognized the reporters standing in the sawdust. What they were to write that night would be in the newspapers next morning, but he would not read it. He heard Beck lock the door of the death chamber, locking it hurriedly, so that he could be in time to look on.

To Be Continued.

DAILY PUZZLE PICTURE
Things in Photography

What Photographic Term Is This?



ANSWER:

....

ONE of these puzzle pictures is published daily in the BOSTON AMERICAN. Twenty dollars in prizes will be given weekly for the best answers.

The $20 in prizes will be divided as follows:

First prize	$10
Second prize	5
Five prizes of $1 each	5
Total	$20

Cut out the puzzle picture each day, with your answer on each, and mail the complete set of seven to the Puzzle Editor, BOSTON AMERICAN, No. 80 Summer street, with your best suggestion as to what you would like to see in the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN.

Where lists are equally correct the prizes will be given to those making the best suggestions.

The list of prize-winners of last week's contest, together with the final picture in this week's series, will be printed in next Sunday's BOSTON AMERICAN.

Mothers of Great Men in History

By Rev. Thomas B. Gregory

ON Time's forefinger no name sparkles further into Eternity than that of Jonathan Swift.

If any man is absolutely sure of his fame, that man is the author of "The Tale of a Tub," "The Battle of the Books" and "Gulliver's Travels."

When the world forgets Swift, but few other names will be remembered.

And yet in all the great book of human biography there is no sadder page than that which recites the fortunes of this remarkable man.

"To think of him," said Thackeray, "is like thinking of the ruin of a great empire."

Gifted as but few of the sons of men have been, he used his royal talents to lampoon his species and to decry and belittle the holiest instincts and impulses of humanity.

The greatest of humorists, his humor rankled with the bitterest sarcasm and the rankest cynicism.

The result of all his brilliant writing was a laugh—a laugh like that indulged in by Satan after he had wrecked the innocence and joy of Paradise—a sardonic devilish laugh.

Interesting

IT is a great wonder that the career of Swift has not been more widely studied by psychologists, moralists, scientists and other would-be regenerators of humankind.

That there is such a thing as heredity, and that it works, for weal or for woe, along many lines, is one of the stubbornest facts of the world—and Swift's life is one of the most eloquent of sermons upon this all-important theme.

The mother of Jonathan Swift was, from all accounts, an excellent woman, of cultivated mind and refined manners, a woman of unusual mental force, whose bright conversation and sparkling humor were the delights of all who were privileged to know her.

From Abigail Ericke the son inherited most of the gifts which were to make him famous, but the misfortune of it was that he also inherited his mother's wretchedness of mind.

It was the fate of Abigail Ericke to marry a man who was utterly worthless, a "ne'er-do-well," whose indolence and shiftlessness were to bear fruit in the Immortal Sneer known to fame as Jonathan Swift.

Father a Pauper

FROM the day of the wedding to the day of the husband's death, some two or three years later, "hungry ruin had them in the wind," and friends had to donate the money to defray the dead man's funeral expenses.

From the pauper's grave the widow went back to the home in which there was nothing to eat and but little to wear, and wherein she must depend upon charity for her sustenance.

Proud-spirited and sensitive to a fault, the situation went to her soul like iron. She was at the bottom of misery. In the sky of her life there was not a star to twinkle a ray of hope.

And this wretched woman was on the way to maternity—destined, in Nature's good time, to become the mother of Jonathan Swift!

Is it any wonder, with such prenatal conditions, that the son was what he was—brilliant, like his mother, and, like his mother, miserable—a pessimist and a cynic, a derider of human hopes, a lampooner of human faith, a devil's laugh over all life's better dreams and holier aspirations?

Advice to Anxious Sweethearts

By Beatrice Fairfax

WORK HARD ENOUGH

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

Could you kindly inform me whether I could get writing of some kind to do at home or not? I work every day from 8 o'clock in the morning until 6 o'clock in the evening, but I would like very much if I could get writing to occupy my time evenings. My mother is a widow and I would like very much to help her all I can. I feel as if I cannot do too much for mother when I consider all she has done for me.

M. S.

MY dear, you work quite hard enough as it is. If you attempted more work you might break down, and then you would be a burden to your mother instead of the help you now are. Show your love for your mother by treating her kindly and showing her every loving attention that you can. In that way you can be a great help and comfort to her.

BE PERFECTLY NATURAL

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

We have several young men boarding at our house, and at one time had a young man stopping with us who at present comes up to the house very often to see his cousins. At the same time he takes me out now and then and pays me quite some atention. Do you think he comes to see me, and has any intentions, or do you think he comes to the house just to spend the evening, as he does not care so very much for his cousins? Kindly tell me how to act when he comes to the house, as I am very much in love with him.

A. B. C.

HE probably goes to see you, and if you wish to hold his friendship be perfectly natural and unaffected. Do not act as though you were the only one he came to see. Treat him cordially and make him welcome, and the chances are that he will grow very fond of you.

Expert Advice on Health and Beauty

A SULKY, disagreeable face will grate on one's nerves quicker than anything in the world. One hates to see another about who never looks pleased—one whose face is an index of worries.

A woman can cultivate a cheerful disposition if she will, but when she gets into the habit of fault-finding or making herself disagreeable it grows on her and is written in her face.

If she be querulous and dissatisfied, her face tells the fretful story; if she be supercilious and finicky, her face has the indelibly finicky stamp. The most perfect Greek profile is hopelessly marred by the expression of unutterable things that facial lines betray.

Cultivate a habit of looking on the bright side of things, and do you utmost to avoid falling into the way of grumbling at your lot and criticising every kind action that is rendered you.

FOR A RED NOSE

DEAR PROFESSOR:

Can I use anything else besides the electric needle to remove the hair between the eyebrows? If I use some remedy which removes the hair temporarily, will it increase the growth?

Whenever the weather is damp and during cold weather my nose gets awfully red. It looks very funny to go out into the street and then have a red nose. This never happens in the Summer time, but only when the weather is cold. Will you kindly let me know what to do to prevent this?

S. T.

THE electric needle is the only thing that will permanently remove hair from the face, but if you wish to use a depilatory you might try the following: Orpiment, one part; starch and quicklime, each ten parts. Powder the orpiment and starch together and then add the quicklime. Mix a little of the combination with water and spread as a paste over the hairy parts. Let it remain a very few minutes, from one to five, as the hairs are stubborn or the flesh is sensitive; remove with a blunt knife, bathe face in hot water at once and anoint with a little cold cream. In no case leave the paste on until it irritates. Of course, this is apt to increase the growth.

If you have tried various remedies without success, it is more than probable that the medicine you are using will help you, as the cause of a red nose is impeded circulation, and it can be remedied by internal remedies only. Stick to the medicine long enough to give it a fair trial and in the meantime bathe the nose with alcohol, boracic acid water or water with a few drops of benzoin. These will help to reduce the flesh by making it firm and hard, thus condensing it.

SCARS FROM PIMPLES

DEAR PROFESSOR:

Will you kindly tell me of some remedy to remove the red marks left by pimples?

READER.

BATHE them in hot olive oil several times a day and exercise patience. A scar is often a long time in being erased from the skin and will show especially upon going out into the cold, but nature will finally make a cure if left alone, except to keep the surface soft with oil.

Handy Things for Housewives to Know

You can cover a square pillow with a one-yard remnant if you know how. Place the pillow in the centre of the piece and fold over the four corners until they meet in the centre of the back. This wastes no cloth, and the yard does the duty of a yard and three-quarters, as that is the amount usually bought for the purpose of covering a large pillow.

* * *

When eggs are high one may be economical in this way: Break an egg in a jelly glass, fill it with granulated sugar, mix, then cover closely. Use one-half teaspoonful to a pot of coffee. This keeps any length of time.

* * *

In nearly every instance the use of clear glycerin will cause the complexion to become yellow and lined.

* * *

To make irons run smoothly get some leaves from evergreen trees. Rub hot irons on them and they will iron without sticking to starched clothes. Leaves may be dried for use.

* * *

Spots on walls may be removed by taking a crayon, such as children use, as nearly color of calcimine as possible, and rub on bare spot. This will improve matters much if you have neglected to ask decorators to leave a small amount of each color when the Spring cleaning was done.

* * *

A few drops of alcohol rubbed on the inside of lamp chimneys will remove all trace of greasy smoke when water alone is of no avail.

* * *

In place of the old-time silver cake and fruit baskets one often sees at buffet luncheon baskets of brown willow and willow-covered porcelain.

Hair on the Arms and Face

THE Woodbury treatment is as harmless to use as water, and just as easy to apply. It does not always kill all the hair at the first application, but does entirely remove it, and affords a prompt and sure relief from this disfiguring blemish.

For the permanent removal of superfluous hair from arms or face special electric treatment is earnestly recommended. This treatment destroys the hair roots, thus making a return of the trouble impossible.

Call or write for full information. Consultation confidential and without cost to you.

THE John H. Dermatological WOODBURY INSTITUTE
Dept. H, 58 Winter Street
Boston.

IRISH LEADER TAKEN AFTER 10-MILE CHASE

Police at Last Capture Laurence Ginnell, Member of Parliament.

ADVISED CATTLE RAIDS

DUBLIN, Dec. 24.—After eluding the police for several days, Laurence Ginnell, Nationalist member of Parliament for the north division of Westmeath, is under arrest to-day, having been taken at the home of his father-in-law in Kilbride, where he had taken refuge after giving the officers a ten-mile chase.

Ginnell was convicted last Friday and sentenced to six months' imprisonment for contempt of court in urging cattle raids. He has appeared at several places and addressed the people, while the police were forced to look on, as he was always surrounded by an army of friends, and they were quick to spirit him away after he had finished speaking.

He would then disguise himself, only to appear in some other section a few hours later, urging the people to persist in the cattle driving.

Ginnell made a dramatic appearance at a demonstration at Killusan railway station, held in sympathy with the cattle-driving prisoners just liberated from Kilmainham.

Throwing off his disguise, Ginnell announced his intention to surrender, but again evaded a hundred policemen, who were waiting, and made his escape after addressing the crowd, which closed in to protect him.

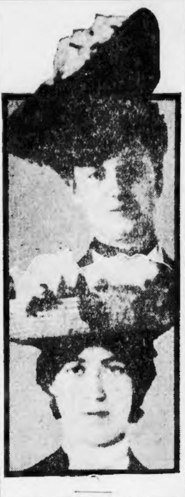
ROB BACK BAY WOMAN OF $14

Miss Ada M. Otis of No. 17 Cumberland street, Back Bay, is suffering to-day from the effects of fright and shock caused last night when two boys of about twelve years, she says, held her up and robbed her of a bag containing $14 and some Christmas gifts. Miss Otis was walking along West Newton street, near St. Botolph, when the robbery took place. She says one of the boys hit her in the face.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

Only One "BROMO QUININE," that is
Laxative Bromo Quinine
Cures a Cold in One Day, Grip in 2 Days
E. W. Grove on every box. 25c

MOTHER BEGS FOR NEWS OF HER MISSING GIRLS



By her lonely fireside in Maynard, Mrs. John O'Connor waits for news of her missing daughters, Nora and Mary O'Connor, who went to New York three years ago, leaving no trace of their whereabouts. The anxious mother has tried to find them to cheer her home this Christmas. All means have failed, and it is left for any one who identifies them by this picture to carry their mother's message to them.

PENNSYVANIA SUED ON REBATING CHARGE

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Dec. 24.—The Pennsylvania Railroad Company has been made defendant in suits for over $1,000,000 damages brought by the Pennsylvania Coal & Coke Company. The allegation is made that for four years the company has discriminated against the prosecutors in the matter of coal cars and that rebates have been granted to the Glen White Coal Company.

FATHER CRONLEY CELEBRATES

HOPKINTON, Dec. 24.—The twenty-fifth anniversary of the Rev. John E. Cronley's ordination to the priesthood was celebrated by the parishioners of St. John's Church.

STOP-LOOK-LISTEN

$5 for any $12.00 or $15.00 House COAT or Smoking JACKET remaining in our Holiday stock.

$3 for any $6.00 or $7.00 House COAT or Smoking JACKET remaining in our Holiday Stock.

Store Open Tonight
Restaurant Open Tonight

HENRY SIEGEL CO.

JACK LONDON MISSING AT SEA; FRIENDS WORRY

By Boston American Leased Wire.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 24.—Relatives and friends of "Jack" London, the novelist and his wife are anxious over the failure of the steamer Mariposa to bring mail from the author who, with his party in the power boat Shark, left Hilo on October 7 for Papett, island of Tahiti. They had not been heard from in that place when the Mariposa left, on December 8, for this city.

London, upon leaving Hilo, wrote to relatives here that he expected to reach Papett in five or six weeks. With Mr. and Mrs. London are Captain James Langhorne Warren, of Washington, D. C.; Martin Johnson, of Independence, Kas., one sailor, a Chinese cook and the Chinese cabin boy.

FOUR TOWNS IN WRANGLE OVER POOR CHARGES

MILFORD, Dec. 24.—A wrangle affecting Upton, Milford, Natick and Framingham is on over the residence of Mrs. Elizabeth Finn and her two children, who, at present, are at the Upton town farm.

Upton claims the Finn woman's residence is Milford. Milford claims it is Framingham, Framingham claims it is Upton, and so the situation stands, with the woman at present enjoying two weeks' lodgings and board at the expense of the Upton town officials.

There is another report in Upton that the woman may be a resident of Natick.

L. R. Lipp, Boston agent for the State Board of Charities, says the woman's home is Milford, because her father once lived there.

The Overseer of the Poor says he will charge the town of Milford for Mrs. Finn's keeping until another ruling is made. Chairman Clark of the Milford board says the bill won't be paid.

10,000 MILL WORKERS OUT BY SHUTDOWN

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Dec. 24.—More than 10,000 operatives will be laid off for the rest of the week when several of the big cotton mills in Rhode Island and Southern Massachusetts close to-night. The mills affected are those of B. B. and R. Knight in this city, Westerly, Woonsocket, Pawtuxet Valley, Manville, and at Manchaug, Readville, Nebronville and Dodgeville, Mass.

The mills at Georgiaville and Woonsocket operated by the Messrs. Lippitt will be closed only on Christmas Day. The mills of the Coventry Company at Anthony and the Warwick Mills at Centreville will also close to-night for the rest of the week. The closing will stop about 15,000 looms and 750,000 spindles. The object of the closing is twofold: to curtail production and give the employes a longer holiday.

$300 LAYOUT IN GAMING RAID

SALEM, Dec. 24.—State officers Wells and Barry raided the fashionable Ferncroft Inn at Middleton last night and seized gambling implements and liquors valued at $300. When the officers reached the inn they found that the liquors and gambling devices were in a storehouse for which no one in the establishment had a key. The storehouse was finally broken open.

Two former proprietors of the inn, Frank Bownes and Harry K. Mansfield, have been fined in the last few months for illegally selling liquor and having gambling devices in the establishment.

The inn is now owned by a corporation, representatives of which will be called to the Salem court.

IMMIGRANTS BREAK RECORD FOR BOSTON

The total number of immigrants that entered the port of Boston during the year 1907, according to the official report of the Immigration Bureau, is 2,000 larger than for the year 1906. This is remarkable, in view of the fact that in the year 1906 the number of immigrants entering Boston was 13,000 larger than for any year in the history of the United States, and the additional increase this year makes a new record for immigrants.

A reflection of the manner in which the hard times now prevailing in this country have been heralded on the other side of the water is shown clearly by the figures which are given out for this month. Last year, in December, there were 3,335 arrivals, and this month, counting in those who will arrive on the Cymric, the total will only reach 1,650, or less than one-half. The head tax received by the Immigration Bureau this year amounted to $250,000, and the expenses of the bureau were $80,000, leaving a large net gain for the year.

HINTS CHARGES OF KIDNAPPING IN RAMSEY CASE

ORANGE, Dec. 24.—After searching for several days, O. B. Ramsey of this town has located his little seven-year-old son, Stephen, at the home of his wife's mother, at No. 42 Wellington street, Worcester, and he says if the boy is not returned to him to-day he will bring charges of kidnapping against his divorced wife.

Some days ago a woman called at the Whitney Street School and secured permission to take the lad out, but since that time his whereabouts have remained a mystery. The boy was last seen with his mother, when the two were headed toward the railroad station, and it was this fact that led Mr. Ramsey to hunt in Worcester.

Mr. and Mrs. Ramsey were divorced some time ago, and Mrs. Ramsey was given the custody of their two daughters and the father was given the care of the son.

Mrs. Ramsey has visited the boy frequently, and has corresponded with his teacher.

"There is no reason for Stephen to be taken away," said Mrs. O. B. Ramsey, the boy's grandmother. "He had a good home and his mother was permitted to see him."

COATS, CASH, CANDY, KNIVES FOR YEGGS

NEW GLOUCESTER, Me., Dec. 24.—Yeggs broke into the general store of Frank M. Hawkes and took a peculiar assortment of stuff, consisting of a hundred jack-knives, two fur coats, two reefers, four boxes of cigars, seven boxes of candy and $4 in cash.

PILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS. PAZO OINTMENT is guaranteed to cure any case of Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles in 6 to 14 days or money refunded. 50c.—Adv.

Men and Women's
CLOTHING ON CREDIT
NO MONEY DOWN
Hats
Shoes
Millinery
$1.00 A WEEK

Same prices as the leading cash stores—Watches, Jewelry, Silverware, Wedding Presents, etc. Liberal policy. No payments required if sick or out of employment. No interest charged. LOWEST PRICES—EASY TERMS.

THE KEILTY CO.
765 WASHINGTON ST.

IT IS OLD

Mellow and Palatable
OLD CROW RYE
Sold only in bottles—never sold in bulk.
ALL DEALERS.

H. B. KIRK & CO., Sole Bottlers, N. Y.

One woman, in Lowell, Mass., writes: "The Fleisher Yarns are the best without exception. The articles will last even longer than one cares to have them, and they will hold their color under ordinary washing." Another, in Providence, R. I., says that she has a sweater made of the Fleisher Yarns "which after two years of wear is firm in texture and thoroughly good in every way." Striking evidence that the Fleisher Yarns stand the test of wear and wash.

Germantown Zephyr
Knitting Worsted
Shetland Floss
Dresden Saxony
Spanish Worsted
Ice Wool
Shetland Zephyr
Pamela Shetland
Spiral Yarn
Cashmere Yarn

THE FLEISHER'S WORSTED BEST YARNS

Whether you want Knitting Worsted, Saxony, Germantown, Shetland Floss, Spanish or Ice Wool, etc., be sure the Fleisher trade-mark ticket is on every skein. It is placed there for your protection. It is a personal pledge of quality. A substitute may mean failure. Insist on seeing the Fleisher trade-mark and be sure.

For sale at most good stores. If your dealer does not carry them, ask him to order them for you. He will do so if you insist.

Misses' Sweater

Requires 6 hanks of color and 1 hank of white **Fleisher's Spanish Worsted.** This yarn possesses great strength combined with a lofty and elastic thread. It makes a warm, snug-fitting garment that will retain its shape under the severest tests of wear and wash.

Directions for making in "Fleisher's Knitting and Crocheting Manual."

Save this Coupon 73

This coupon, when accompanied by 23 trade-mark tickets from the Fleisher Yarns and 5 cents for postage, entitles you to a copy of "Fleisher's Knitting and Crocheting Manual," invaluable to beginner and expert. Contains photographic illustrations of new and staple garments, with directions for making. Teaches knitting and crocheting by the quickest method, made easy by illustrated stitches. Price, without tickets, 18 cents and this coupon.

S. B. & B. W. Fleisher, Philadelphia.

Bracing food for steady nerves—
Nutritive food for healthy appetites—
Strengthening food for sturdy muscles—
The most nourishing wheat food

Uneeda Biscuit

5¢ In moisture and dust proof packages.

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

AMUSEMENTS.

AFTERNOONS 2:30 TWO SHOWS DAILY EVENINGS 8:30
TREMONT TEMPLE
Pathe Freres
PASSION PLAY
A Superbly Colored Moving Picture
—OF—
THE LIFE OF CHRIST
THE HARVARD QUARTET
ORGANIST
Mrs. E. Grant Wilkinson
SOLOISTS
Mr. Thomas Clifford
Miss Marie Neville
50c FIRST FLOOR AND BALCONY RESERVED 25c
15c SECOND BALCONY 15c

TONIGHT AT 8 O'CLOCK
24-Hour International Bicycle Race
20 WORLD'S FASTEST RIDERS
Race continues until Christmas Night, 10 o'clock.
Admission only 25 cents.
PARK SQUARE RINK
Band Concerts Daily. Three Sessions.
ADMISSION ONLY 10 CENTS
At midnight tonight Mr. Wilson Melrose, leading man of the Boston Theatre, will present the "Cheer, Boys, Cheer," medal to leader at that time.

COLONIAL THEATRE
Tonight at 8. Mats. Christmas and Sat. at 2
Souvenir Night, Mon., Dec. 30
Last Two Weeks of Boston's Biggest Hit
Montgomery and Stone in The RED MILL
By Henry Blossom and Victor Herbert
CHAS. DILLINGHAM, Manager

HUB THEATRE Washington and Dover Sts.
Miles Bros.' Moving Pictures and Illustrated Songs
U. S. WARSHIPS Starting on Cruise to the Pacific
—and—
MISS MAY WHITE.
Continuous hour shows, 1 to 11 P. M.
LADIES' ORCHESTRA.
Orchestra Seats 10c. Family Circle 5c.

THEATRE COMIQUE
SCOLLAY SQUARE—THIS WEEK
Latest European Motion Pictures and Illustrated Songs
Special Christmas Attractions for Women and Children
CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCE from 9 a. m. to 11:30 p. m.
Admission with Reserved Seat 10c

GRAND OPERA HOUSE
Ev'gs at 8: 20c, 30c, 50c, 75c. Mats. Tues., Thurs., Sat. Xtra Mat. Wednesday at 2. Mats. 1,500 reserved 25c
IT'S NEVER TOO LATE TO MEND
Next Week—Outlaw's Christmas

PALACE
MARDI GRAS BURLESQUERS
And Continuous Vaudeville
12:30 to 10:30 P. M.

HOWARD
Merry Maidens and Lulu Beeson, whose dainty kicks and skyward prancings drive the blues to the hilltops. Always something doing from 1 till 11.
Smoking Allowed.

LYCEUM—CITY SPORTS
Daily 2:15 and 8 P. M.
Orchestra Seat 25c. Tel. Ox. 39.

AMUSEMENTS.

KEITH'S
BOSTON'S BEST HOLIDAY BILL
The Program Includes "Polly Pickle's Pets," Corinne, "Little Hip," Harrigan, Felix and Caire, The Zanettos, Urbani and Son, Mabelle Adams, 5 Majors, Leo Carrillo, Frederick and His Pony "Don," Margo's Mannikins, Slater and Williams and Others
CHRISTMAS MORNING, EXTRA PERFORMANCE, 10 A. M. UNTIL 1 P. M.
The Program Will Include All of the Principal Acts in the Show for the Week and the Full Orchestra Will Play. A Special Scale of Prices: Orchestra and Box Seats, 50c; First Balcony, 35c; Second Balcony, 25c. All Seats Reserved Excepting Second Balcony and Now On Sale. This Special Matinee Will Afford an Excellent Chance to Give the Children a Morning's Amusement That Will Delight Them Mightily.

TREMONT OTHERS AT 2 and 8
Have tried to follow in the pathway blazed by us, but without success. We have never been beaten for we have always given the public the best, like:
★ MME. SUZANNE ADAMS ★
★ GEO. "Honey Boy" EVANS ★
★ LA SOCIERE FULLER ★
and MISS MAIDIE SCOTT, WINTON, the LIVINGSTONS, COTTRELL and POWELL, COLLINS and HART and HOLIDAY PICTURES.

KEEP this price in your mind.
15c
It's the Biggest Amusement Bargain ever offered in Reserved Seats. Afternoons Also 25c. A few at 50c.
Eve., 25, 50, 75 No higher.
Elevators to the Balconies. No Walking.
ORPHEUM
Holiday Bill of Headliners
Gus Edwards' Blonde Typewriters
with Johnnie Stanley.
14—Black Hussars—14
Julie Ring & Co.
Wilson Bros.
Daisy Harcourt
Gertrella.
Permane Bros.
Rooney Sisters.
Moving Pictures.
and second big week of
ALEC HURLEY
the Famous London Coster Comedian.
Next week—Lily Lena.

BOSTON THEATRE
LINDSAY MORISON .... Manager
WEEK OF MONDAY DEC. 23
MATS. AT 2 25c, 50c
EVE'GS AT 8 25c, 50c, 75c Gallery 15c
First Times in America
"CHEER, BOYS, CHEER"
SUNDAY EVE.—BOSTON'S BEST & BIGGEST CONCERT

HOLLIS ST. THEATRE LAST WEEK
NAT. C. GOODWIN
TONIGHT AT 8—ONLY TIME
IN MIZZOURA
Christmas Mat. and Thurs. Night, "A GILDED FOOL"; Christmas Night, "THE GENIUS"; Friday and Sat. Nights and Sat. Mat., first time on any stage of the new play, "THE MASTER HAND."
Next Week—FRANCIS WILSON in "WHEN KNIGHTS WERE BOLD."

Castle Sq Tel. Tremont 5 Branch Box Office 15 Winter St.
Verdi's Famous Grand Opera
The Masked Ball
Mats. Tues. Wed. and Sat. at 2. Ev'gs at 8. Prices $1.00, 75c, 50c, 25c, 15c.
Thurs. Ev'g. Dec. 26. The Mikado

BOWDOIN SQUARE THEATRE
Every afternoon at 1:30. Every evening at 7:30. Before the regular performance and between the acts an exhibition of the best moving pictures in Boston. Followed by the production of
THE BANDIT KING
Any seat in the house 25c.
Souvenir photograph Arthur Maitland Thursday, Dec. 26.
Next Week—Escaped From Sing Sing.

AMUSEMENTS.

MAJESTIC
SAN CARLO GRAND OPERA CO.
Mr. Henry Russell, Director.
Tuesday Evening Verdi's Opera, TRAVIATA (In Italian). Conductor, Conti.
Mmes. Nielsen, Marchi, Perego. MM. Dani, Blanchart, Villani, Pulcini, Francini.
Wed. Mat., Double Bill, I Pagliacci and Cavalleria Rusticana; Wed. Eve., Aida; Thurs., Gioconda; Fri., Rigoletto—all star cast; Sat. Mat., Faust; Sat. Eve., Lucia.
NEXT WEEK SEAT SALE THURSDAY
A DELIGHTFUL COMEDY SUCCESS,
THE ROAD TO YESTERDAY
With MINNIE DUPREE
And the ORIGINAL NEW YORK CAST.
All Star Vaudeville Concert Sunday Night.

THE UNIQUE
700 WASHINGTON STREET
Open 9 a. m. till 11 p. m.
ADMISSION WITH SEAT
Only 10 Cents
Children Admitted Until 1 O'Clock for 5 Cents
Pathes Freres' World Noted
Passion Play
39 Thrilling Scenes in the LIFE OF CHRIST
Soloists and Howe's Ladies' Orchestra
This wonderful play is in addition to the regular programme (with its daily changes), the whole being nearly two hours long. Come during the day to avoid the great afternoon and evening crowds.

COLUMBIA
Wrestling Bout
- - TONIGHT - -
SAM ANDERSON of Norwood
vs.
JOHN ZIMMERMAN of Cincinnati
Rivals for the Middleweight Championship.
CHERRY BLOSSOMS

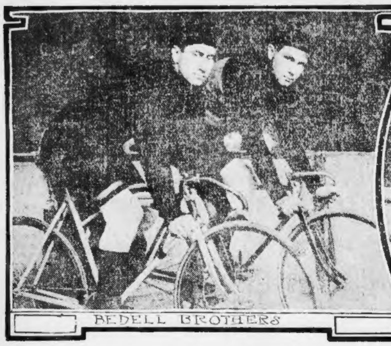
LEW DOCKSTADER
GLOBE Prices 25-35-50-75-1.00
And His Own Great MINSTRELS
Xmas Mat. Wed. Special Mat. Thurs.
SUNDAY NIGHT BIG 25-50 CONCERT

PARK THEATRE
Ev'gs 8 Sharp. Mats. Wed. and Sat., 2.
Last Five Nights
CHARLES FROHMAN PRESENTS
Henry Arthur Jones' Masterpiece,
THE HYPOCRITES
NEXT WEEK .... THE DAIRYMAIDS....

Advertise Your Wants
—IN THE—
BOSTON AMERICAN
And Get Results.

WHOLE WORLD OF SPORTS COVERED FOR THE BOSTON AMERICAN BY ITS CORPS OF EXPERTS

BIKE STARS WHO WILL START IN TWENTY-FOUR HOUR TEAM RACE AT PARK SQUARE INDOOR TRACK TONIGHT


BEDELL BROTHERS

IVER LAWSON

JIMMY MORAN.

JOE FOGLER

N. W. ANDERSON

HOLBROOK

BIKE STARS READY FOR BIG RACE TONIGHT

TEAMS IN 24-HOUR RACE.

Downey-Root	Boston
Moran-Lawson	Irish-Swedish
Krebs-MacLean	Dutch-Scotch
J Bedell-M. Bedell	New York
Logan-Mitten	East-West
Rupprecht-Anderson	Ger-Dan.
Halligan-Holbrook	Canadian
Sherwood-Wily	Empire State

Ready for the fray to begin the eight bike teams are awaiting the gun to send them on their twenty-four hour race at the Park Square track to-night at 8 o'clock, when the first event of this kind ever held in the Hub will get underway.

For twenty-four long hours the teams will pike away in a mad endeavor to kill each other off by sheer endurance and speed.

There are substantial inducements for the men to extend themselves which will add much to the race. The management has offered a large prize for the team which breaks the fifty-mile record made by Elkes and McFarland in 1900 at Madison Square Garden, which was just a lap shy of fifty miles. This feat is possible when it is taken into consideration that nearly twenty-five miles an hour was maintained in the last six-day race held in this city.

To gain the award the riders will smash the pace out from the first gun and the teams will have a merry hustle to hold the hot gait which will be maintained in order to establish a new mark and capture the bunch of money for the winner.

Then another incentive to keep the riders on the alert is the hourly prize which any team can go after no matter how they stand in the list after the race is on.

While the chimes are pealing out the advent of Christmas Day at midnight there will be a little presentation on the cards which many will want to be on hand to witness.

At the mystic hour the team which leads secures the gold medal presented by Wilson Melrose, the leading man of the "Cheer, Boys, Cheer" company at the Boston Theatre, and the thespians from all the local playhouses will be there to see that there is fair play and no favorites benefited.

Foreigners on Hand.

The race has an international flavor, as the foreigners are mixed in and it may be another Madison Square Garden finish at 10 o'clock Christmas night, unless the Americans wake up and stop the racket.

The local riders look good and will get the big ovations while they pedal for glory and mazuma.

The Boston team, composed of little Matt Downey and Eddie Root, the blonde-haired Melrose boy, will have a big following. Jimmy Moran has a strong partner in Iver Lawson, the sprint champion.

Floyd Krebs and Hugh MacLean, the team which won the six-day race here, are paired again and will prove decidedly dangerous. The Bedell brothers also are much feared as they are in fine trim.

BOXING MAY FLOURISH AT NEW ORLEANS

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 24.—The pulling off of the fifteen-round fight between Young Terry of Philadelphia and Young Phillips of New York in St. Bernard Parish Saturday night has given rise to a report that finish matches may soon be given in this State. The St. Bernard forces say they will revive fighting in that parish as it was in the old days when Everhard and McPartland fought there before 10,000 persons, while 20,000 fought frantically for admittance on the outside.

It is said fight promoters have secured the services of prominent attorneys, who have placed a new construction on the law. This new construction is that as long as the affairs are called "glove exhibitions" they can go any number of rounds.

Saturday's was the first fifteen-round affair given in this State in a long time, as all the local clubs have confined their matches to ten rounds. The present plan is to pull off one or two fifteen-round affairs, and then if there is no interference to bring down high-class fighters for finish contests.

WILLIE MOODY HURT.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Dec. 24.—Willie Moody wrenched his arm in the second round of his bout with Young Loughrey and after that was on the defensive. Austin Rice put up a hard battle with Kid Haney, but the youngster was too much for the old ring veteran, who, however, was in good shape at the finish.

NO BASE BALL WAR IS LIKELY

CHICAGO, Dec. 24.—Three clubs in the American Association—Toledo, Columbus, and Indianapolis—are said to oppose the proposed invasion of Chicago and a baseball war is unlikely.

The meeting of the league, which is scheduled for this city next Saturday, will, it is predicted, put an end to all the invasion talk, for the magnates must show their colors at the gathering.

POUNDED HARD BY LEWIS FOR 10 ROUNDS

O'KEEFE MADE A FINE FINISH

The Irish champ was game, but his boxing thinker needs bracing up if he hopes to carry many American scalps back to the old sod.

Pat O'Keefe, a husky young Shamrock giant stood up before Harry Lewis of Philadelphia, one of the stars of the welterweight division, and let him pop him for ten rounds, last night, at the Winnisimmett A. C., and then proceeded to do things to the Quaker boy which threatened to change the whole complexion of the bout.

The decision easily belonged to Lewis, as he was the whole thing for ten sessions, but why O'Keefe wasn't sent out earlier in the mill to show his real style, instead of waiting till the windup, made the fans wonder. Those last rounds made a dent in the memory of the ringsiders, which will stay for quite awhile. They were a succession of hot exchanges with O'Keefe slamming in and nearly putting Lewis through the ropes for keeps.

For ten rounds O'Keefe acted like a piece of big junk, while Lewis walked around him showering in left jabs and sending pile driving rights to the body, while O'Keefe was playing the receiving general part.

O'Keefe Took Punishment.

Nothing escaped the Irish harp and he took his punishment gamely, while he awkwardly made some pretense of offering a weak attack.

How did he go six rounds with Bill Papke, the Western tornado, was the question which puzzled the fans as they watched him taking the medicine that Lewis was handing him. The Hebrew fighter used up all his steam trying to perforate the armor-plate foe in front of him, and when the wearer of the green opened up his forces in the last two rounds Lewis was about the busiest boy ever seen in the ring trying to weather the hurricane which broke loose.

With fifteen pounds advantage in weight and built like a Jeffries from the ground up, O'Keefe looked like one of the hardest propositions Lewis ever had to master, but when the action commenced O'Keefe was found to be greatly deficient in the use of his hands so far as ring craft was concerned. He had strength and hitting power and that was his limit in equipment, and he had a lot of fighting blood, too, but it was chained up too long and only came to life after the bout had been lost.

Lewis administered enough body pounding to wear down an ordinary boxer, but O'Keefe was made of exceptional stuff and refused to lower his guard to give Lewis the chance to put over a winning punch, though he had several narrow squeaks when the great quickness of Lewis was on tap.

Irish Champ Took Count.

Lewis pushed the fighting so fast from the start that there was doubt that the bout would go the limit. He slung over a right in the third round which caught the Irishman clean on the jaw and put him to the mat for the full count. Lewis tried hard to finish him, as he was dazed, but he managed by strenuous clinching to last to the bell.

O'Keefe recovered quickly and he showed no effects of the knockdown in the next or the following rounds.

It looked so easy for the Philadelphian that the fans got busy hurling remarks at the Irish champ, which were tainted with sarcasm concerning his fistic ability, while Lewis was jabbing the foreigner's head off and burying his mitts in his body.

It was all Lewis for ten periods, as he stepped in with straight lefts, smashing O'Keefe's face or catching the bulky form rushing blindly in, with fearful body welts that brought a crimson color to the surface of the skin. Lewis let fly for every opening he saw for the jaw and often landed, but there was something lacking behind the punch or the Irish champ's major frame was made of cast iron.

Then came the change of scene, with a couple of acts to end up the one-sided affair, and the crowded house began to change its tune when Pat waded in, letting fly either hand, crowding Lewis to the ropes and rocking his head with jolts and forcing him to hang on to withstand the onslaught. O'Keefe seemed to have gained a new lease of life by the way he sailed in and Lewis's cleverness was of little use against the wild rushes that he was up against. The bell was a welcome sound to Lewis at the end of the eleventh, as he was fast losing his strength under the fierce attack.

Lewis Hard Pressed.

It demanded all the reserve power Lewis could muster to hold his own in the last round, when O'Keefe again got after him and insisted on swapping punches and wrestled Lewis loose to continue when the latter endeavored to slow up. At the end of the bout Lewis announced that he hurt his right arm in the ninth round and it hurt his chances.

Jerry Gaines, the ex-market champ, came into his own when he knocked out Porky Flynn, his rival, in the eighth and last round in the semi-final bout. Flynn recently won a decision over Jerry and he was out for revenge, but he nearly got a taste of crow again. Up to the time he went down and out from one of Jerry's haymakers Flynn was in front, as he pasted Jerry with hot jabs and pulled away from all the deadly right swings which Jerry uncorked. It was a rough-house bout, with both indulging in all the tricks they knew and falling all over the ring.

Tommy Rawson of East Boston and Jack Flannagan of Cambridge put up one of the best preliminaries ever seen at the club, and the Cambridge boxer had a slight margin at the end of the six rounds. He put Rawson to the mat several times, but could not score a knockout.

SPEEDY TRAMPFEST FEARED IN NEXT SEASON'S STAKES

Special to the Boston American.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Dec. 24.—Trampfast (2), 2:12¼, the world's two-year-old champion trotter, has been turned out at Walnut Hill Farm, to be taken up about March 1. He is as sound as the day he was foaled, not a pimple on him or a hair turned the wrong way; a good feeder at all times and ready to play at any hour of the day. Those who have been close to him say that when sleeping he snores like a butcher. He is the one winner of futurity candidates most feared in the big stakes of next year.

W. L. Spears of Muir owns a full brother of Trampfast, a year older, whose conformation is much more symmetrical than that of Trampfast. He is called Tramp Medium, and was given a little training in 1906, being given a time record of 2:28¼ to simply place him in the list. He was off form the past season, but looks like the ready goods when placed in condition.

Local horsemen have great faith in the future of John Gray (2), 2:16, in his three-year-old futurity engagements. He has extraordinary speed with the best of manners.

Among the four-year-olds that are bound to race into prominence, barring accidents, is Wilkerson, Katie Williams and Northern Man. Any of these three could trot close to 2:10 the past season, so there is every reason to expect next year will find them gaining records in the select 2:10 list.

W. A. Owings says that his crack filly, Dorothy Axworthy, has about recovered from her lameness and is growing big and strong. This is the filly that made Trampfast race in 1:12¼, the world's record, to win the initial heat of the Kentucky Futurity. Even though lame, she showed 2:05 speed for halves the past season.

W. W. Evans has sent Peter Pan, Henry Setzer, both two-year-olds, with 2:12 speed, with Wilkerson, to the farm to run out till March 1, when they will be taken up and prepared for their engagements in 1908.

Helen Hale will come in for more than ordinary attention when she begins training in the Spring, and this attention is liable to continue till she gets to the races. She has already proved her qualities of being in the stake class.

WHITE SOX TO SEE HONOLULU NEXT SPRING?

CHICAGO, Dec. 24.—Charles Comiskey's Chicago White Sox may have the pleasure of taking a trip on the deep blue sea to Honolulu.

Comiskey had scouts out all the afternoon getting information from the railroad and steamship offices to be used in figuring out his training trip. If the Sox players can be persuaded to leave here February 15, it is not unlikely that the team will be taken to Honolulu, playing the California dates on the return from the island possessions.

Another junket considered was to Panama. On account of the great number of Americans on the isthmus there is considerable interest in baseball there, and the Sox would be a big card.

From Panama the trip to California could easily be made by steamer, and the regular training season started without time lost.

NEIL TO BACK MORAN IN GO WITH ATTELL

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 24.—Though Abe Attell, featherweight champion of the world, rules a 4 to 5 favorite over Owen Moran, the little English fighter, the only one of the British mixers who has made good in the pugilistic line on this side, is not without backers.

Frank Dwyer is a strong supporter and declares he will wager as much as $2,000 on the lad from across the water. Frankie Neil, who was beaten by Moran, is also a strong supporter. Frankie says he wants to bet every spare dollar he can get.

LAST BOUT A DRAW.

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—Kid Stinger of Philadelphia and Leach Cross of this city fought a six-round draw at the Dry Dock A. C. Stinger scored two knockdowns, but Cross finished strong and evened up the honors.

MOTORISTS MUST TAKE OUT NEW LICENSES ON JAN. 1

By J. C. KERRISON.

Commencing on the first day of the new year it will be necessary for those who desire to use their motor cars without infractions of the law to immediately register them with the highway commission, in pursuance to the registration law now on the statute of Massachusetts. This means that every car in this State must be registered with the commission. The commission has adopted a new style of numbers so different from those now in vogue that the proper authorities can tell at a glance whether or no the car is being operated according to the registration law. Many of the early motorists are anxious to retain their old numbers under the new conditions, and with that in mind the commission has decided that the first 5,000 numbers will be reissued to their present holders, providing a request for such is properly filed with the commission on or before January 15. After that date no numbers will be reserved, the cars then being registered in numerical order according to the order of the receipt of applications.

* * *

Among the automobile schools of New England none occupy a more prominent position than does the Eastern Automobile School and Exchange, of which W. F. Kelliher is manager. This school has been located at 40 and 42 Warren avenue since 1901, and has turned out some particularly clever and able operators and salesmen. The only way to learn the whims and isms of a motor vehicle is by practical work, such for instance as the student at this school is forced to experience before he is given the diploma which is a guarantee of ability and thorough familiarity with the gasolene, steam and electric vehicle, for all branches of the industry are taught. On the third floor of the building is located the lecture room for the school, while the second floor is divided into two sections, one for the junior and the other for the senior class in mechanics, where the student is forced to undergo all the trials and tribulations of a motorist in difficulties. Mr. Kelliher, who is the head of this school, has had years of experience in the motor industry, having been connected with motor vehicles since the early days of '97.

* * *

Chairman W. H. Sicklen and five members of the rules committee of technical board of the American Automobile Association spent all Saturday afternoon in consideration of a new set of rules to govern a contest confined to stock cars of standard make, which manufacturers are anxious to have take place so that the merits of factory models can be truly ascertained. Present at the meeting were E. R. Thomas, Buffalo; E. R. Ford, Detroit; A. L. Riker, Bridgeport, Ct.; Henry Souther, Hartford, and Edgar Apperson, Kokomo, Ind.; W. H. Van Sicklen as chairman and David Beecroft as secretary of the technical board are ex-officio members of the rules committee.

M'FARLAND NOT LANDED YET

CLEVELAND, Dec. 24.—Jim McGuire has left Cleveland without being able to do anything with Eddie MacFarland, the White Sox catcher, and though there is still a possibility that MacFarland may go to Boston, McGuire is not nearly so confident of that as he was last week.

In the first place Deacon Jim had trouble in locating Mac, and when he did find him the result was not entirely satisfactory. McGuire is now in Chicago and he expects to see Comiskey, and it is possible that the MacFarland matter falling through the Hub manager may get his hooks on another Chicago player.

Before he left Cleveland it was understood that he would come back here again and try once more to settle once and for all the MacFarland matter.

While in Cleveland McGuire had several conferences with officials of the Cleveland Club, and these have revived the old talk of a trade of Stovall for Unglaub.

YOUNG HAMILTON WON.

Young Hamilton won the five-mile handicap race at the Park Square Rink. On the last turn Clarence Hamilton, in his effort to pass Merritt, fouled the latter and the mix-up put Williams off his pins and out of the race.

PINKEY EVANS PUT OUT.

MONTREAL, Dec. 24.—"Kid" Dufresne of Lewiston, Me., knocked out Pinkey Evans of Albany, N. Y., in the seventh round of what was to have been a fifteen-round fight at the National club house.

STAR BOUT IN CHELSEA.

Matty Baldwin of Charlestown and Johnny Summers of England will box at the Winnisimmett A. C. next Monday night.

BRIGGS WILL TACKLE COTE

The big bout in Maine this week will be a match at Lewiston, Me., between Jimmy Briggs of Chelsea and Arthur Cote, his toughest rival. Both claim the lightweight championship of New England, so there should be something doing in the mitt pushing line when they get together.

The Frenchman is a tough proposition, and is the only one of the present bunch of lightweights around New England that can boast of a decision over Briggs. The Chelsea blacksmith evened scores after, however, in vigorously contested battles.

In view of the way that each goes about his business, the fans in Lewiston are sure of the best thing that has been served there for many a day. Cote's friends are legion in that town, and he will not want for signs of approval when he does something to Briggs.

OPPOSED TO HALPIN.

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—The Irish-American A. C. sent out an official resolution of protest against the appointment of Matthew P. Halpin as general manager of the next Olympian team. The resolution declares that last year's manager is not equipped for the position and distinctly states that the Irish-American A. C. has no candidate for the place. The resolution was adopted by the Irish-American A. C. board of directors.

FINE BOWLING RECORD.

PORTLAND, Me., Dec. 24.—James, commonly known as "Cyclone" Kelley, one of Maine's crack bowlers, rolled three remarkable consecutive strings of candle pins in a match here, making 139, 133 and 148 respectively, or a total of 420 for the three strings.

ROLLER POLO RESULTS.

At New Britain—New Britain, 4; Providence, 2.
At Bridgeport—Bridgeport, 5; Waterbury, 2.

KID BARRISH FIGHTS TONIGHT

Kid Barrish, the Boston Newsy champ, fights Fighting Eddie Harrigan at the Pastime A. C., Portland, to-night and the Down East fans will surely see a mitt battle for the six rounds the boys are in the ring.

As both boys are the kind who step in and exchange wallops in order to land there will be lively action for the whole distance. A good bill of preliminaries with top local talent will draw the sports.

SOUTH BOSTON Y. C. DANCE

The annual ball of the South Boston Yacht Club, will be held in Paul Revere Hall, February 5. This organization, having the largest club house on the New England coast, with a large and lively crowd of good fellows in its membership, is undoubtedly the leading club of the Peninsula and sets a high standard both in yachting and in social affairs.

Notes of the Harness Horses

Fred Bellows says that he will gather in a trophy or so offered for pacers at Charles River Speedway with his mare Ashland Bett, 2:23¾, as she can step a quarter over snow like a house afire. For the Dorchester Driving Club matinees over the Mattapan Speedway Fred will reserve his other pacing mare Helgamite.

Trainer Ed. Fisher, who came into prominence through his handling of Martha Wilkes, 2:08, has been engaged by J. Frank Howland, of Boston, to develop and campaign the trotters and pacers at his Mountain View Farm, South Paris, Me.

The directors of the Boston Horse Show Association have voted not to hold a show at Mechanics' Building the coming Spring. This is a disappointment to horse fanciers, as there having been no show this year it was surely expected one would be held in 1908.

Rosmont, dam of Montrose, 2:18; Sweet Rose (L.), 2:25¾, and Mazatlan, 2:26¾, and granddam of Samana, 2:19¼, and The Princess Rose, 2:30, was found dead recently in a lot near her stable, with a bullet in her head, likely the work of deer hunters. She was the property of L. T. Lovell & Son, Bellows Falls, Vt.

John Rudderham, of Allston, has a two-year-old colt, by Commodore Sampson, son of Bingen, 2:06¼, that experienced horsemen believe has a future on the turf. He refused an offer of $2,200 for the colt only the other day.

Many bargains have been picked up at the Allen Farm. A mare with foal by her side was sold for $2350, and later was raced, winning a dozen races in one season and a record of 2:15¼, and then sold for $5,000. A colt sold for $250 got a record of 2:12¼, and was turned over for $3,500. Aquin (3), 2:16¼, was disposed of for $100. A filly that brought $75 took a record of 2:12½, while another at the same price gained a record of 2:22½ and trialed in 2:15¼. A colt sold for $100 later won a number of races and record of 2:12½. These are but a few instances that might be named.

A. H. Merrill, Danvers, has sold to George Emerson, of Lawrence, the three-year-old pacing filly Lula B., 2:20. She has shown that 2:12 will be handy for her with little training another season.

Cutting, 2:10½, bred by the late Colonel Walter Cutting, of Pittsfield, is the sire of the pacer Colonel Dan, 2:12½, that Western horsemen claim is a 2:04 proposition.

L. T. Lovell & Son, Bellows Falls, Vt., has sold to H. F. Smith, Richmond, Me., the fast five-year-old stallion Lake King, by Red Lake, 2:15¾, dam, Henrietta, dam of Erastus, 2:22¼, and Louise H (2), 2:23¼, by Dumas, 2:18¾, for $1,200.

Among the lady drivers on the speedway who can ride as fast as a horse can carry them, are Mrs. F. H. Fay, Mrs. J. G. Paine, Mrs. R. W. Robbs, Mrs. William Anderson, Mrs. W. H. Liscomb, Mrs. A. E. Porter, Mrs. Ellen Dana, Mrs. W. P. McDonald, Mrs. J. T. Bailey, Mrs. H. H. Cook, Miss Bessie Snow, Miss Bessie Crocker and Miss Alice Kendall.

J. T. Bailey of Newton, has bought of W. J. Furbush the speedway pacer Conundrum, and he may be seen in the Winter matinees at Charles River Speedway.

Dr. Weinstein's Life Work Is Curing Men

During his many years of successful practice every ailment of this class known to medical science has come under his masterful treatment, and his record of actual permanent cures aggregate several thousand annually.
Dr. Weinstein positively cures:
Nervous Debility — Rupture
Nervous Dyspepsia — Hydrocele
Piles — Varicocele
Fistula — Stricture
Blood Poisoning
Hours: 9 a. m. to 8 p. m.; Sundays, 10 a. m. to 1 p. m.
DR. WEINSTEIN
218 Tremont St., Boston, Mass.
Next Hotel Touraine.

BRIGHAM'S
HOTEL and RESTAURANT
Christmas Dinner . . $1.00
642 and 644 Washington St.
OPPOSITE BOYLSTON ST
BOSTON

MEN FREE ADVICE
Don't pay big prices. Consult free DR. KILLORY, SPECIALIST, Blood Poison, Stricture, Kidney and Bladder Trouble. Full manly vigor restored. Medicines furnished. Patients can pay as able. 91A COURT ST.

Every Woman
is interested and should know about the wonderful
MARVEL Whirling Spray
The new Vaginal Syringe. Best—Most convenient. It cleanses instantly.
Ask your druggist for it. If he cannot supply the MARVEL, accept no other, but send stamp for illustrated book—sealed. It gives full particulars and directions invaluable to ladies. MARVEL CO. 44 East 23d Street, NEW YORK.
For sale by Lewis & Co., druggists, 154 Washington st., and 130 Portland st.; Prescott & Co., 27 Dock sq.; 863 Harrison av.

Goat Lymph Double Strength Tablets
Nature's own remedy for the rejuvenation of weak, nervous, wasted, debilitated systems. Restore vitality, whether lost by indiscretions, disease or dissipation. Cure Neurasthenia, Wasting Weakness, Senility, Insomnia and Nervous Debility. $2 per box, containing month's treatment. Prepared only by Aldine Laboratories, 14 Lexington ave., New York. Sold in Boston only by Lewis & Co., 145 Washington st. and 130 Portland st.

Real Cures
Expert treatment by expert specialists for all diseases and weaknesses peculiar to men, bladder and kidney complaints, Loss of Vigor, Nervous Debility, Nervous Dyspepsia, Varicocele, Stricture, Exhausted Vitality, Blood Poison, Contracted Diseases. A written guarantee given to cure curable cases for stipulated fee, payable as patient is able. Our medical book on all men's diseases sent sealed, free. Call to-day for free consultation. Office hours daily, 9 to 9; Sundays, 10 to 1.
DR. HALLOCK CO.
114 Court St., Boston, Mass.
Office 59 years at the same old stand, corner Court and Stoddard streets, between Bowdoin square and Sudbury street, one minute's walk from Scollay square. Oldest, most modern, most reliable in the country. The back files of city papers show and old residents know.

MEN AND WOMEN.
Use Big G for unnatural discharges, inflammations, irritations or ulcerations of mucous membranes. Painless, and not astringent or poisonous.
Sold by Druggists,
or sent in plain wrapper, by express, prepaid, for $1.00, or 3 bottles $2.75.
Circular sent on request.
CURES in 1 to 5 days. Guaranteed not to stricture. Prevents Contagion. THE EVANS CHEMICAL CO. CINCINNATI, O. U. S. A.

Old Remedy. New Form.
NEVER KNOWN TO FAIL.
Tarrant's Extract of Cubebs and Copaiba in
CAPSULES.
The tasteless, quick and thorough cure for simple and contagious vaginal and urethral discharges. Easy to take, convenient to carry. Fifty years' successful use. Price $1, at druggists or by mail from The Tarrant Co., 44 Hudson St., New York.

DR. JAMES C. ADY Physician and surgeon—Medical and surgical specialist; genito-urinary diseases, blood poison, abcess, tumors of breast, etc.; cons. free and confidential. 10-8, 90 Berkeley st.

THE BOSTON AMERICAN
Published Daily and Sunday at 80 and 82 Summer Street, Boston, Mass.
NEW ENGLAND NEWSPAPER PUBLISHING CO.
Entered as second class matter, June 4, 1907, at the postoffice at Boston, Mass.
Price: Daily, One Cent; Sunday, Five Cents.
Terms: Postage included for the United States (outside of Boston) and Mexico:

Daily only:	
One year	$3.00
Six months	1.50
One month	.25
Sunday only:	
One year	2.50
Six months	1.25
Daily and Sunday:	
One year	5.50
Six months	2.75
One month	.50

CANADA AND FOREIGN COUNTRIES DOUBLE REGULAR RATES.

LABOR NEWS

ALLIED PRINTING TRADES UNION LABEL COUNCIL BOSTON, MASS. 96

A special committee has officially presented to Boston Typographical Union No. 13 a report on a sick and death benefit system, and one on old age pensions. The report has been accepted and will be voted on under the chapel plan, so that all members may record their opinion.

The plan proposes an amendment to the constitution permitting a sick benefit of $5 a week, a death benefit of from $100 to $300 on the graded plan, according to years of membership, and an old age pension of $10 a month for all members over sixty years of age and of a certain term of membership. These will be independent of any international benefits now established or given later.

LABOR NOTES.

Brewery Workers, No. 29, has re-elected John Harney president, after a spirited contest. There was no contest for the balance of the ticket, and the following were unanimously elected: John Casey, vice-president; E. F. Ward, secretary and business agent; H. J. Gildea, financial secretary; Daniel Coyne, treasurer. This is Mr. Ward's seventh consecutive election. Although it was midnight before all the votes were counted, the union did not adjourn until $200 had been voted as a donation to the Cohen-Driscoll Fund, the check for which will be sent to the committee to-day.

Bartenders, No. 77, has unanimously elected Richard W. Garrity to represent the union at the New England branch convention, which will be held at Providence, January 19 and 20. He is empowered to select the four other delegates who will go with him. An appropriation of $50 was voted to the Cohen-Driscoll Fund. A committee of seven was appointed to arrange for the Washington Birthday celebration, which is open house day for this union. James McCreavey is chairman. The installation of officers will be on the first Sunday in January.

There were twenty candidates for the eight delegates from Division No. 109, the Boston & Maine Division to the biennial convention in Boston next May of the International Brotherhood of Railroad Employes. The following were elected: Stanley G. Perry of Boston, J. L. Hill of Manchester, J. F. Flynn of Portsmouth, J. R. Glennon of Gardner, B. F. Thomas of Rollingford, J. J. Regan of Lawrence, Frank Hughes of Medford and B. F. Nute of Rochester.

At the regular meeting of Freight Handlers, No. 628, N. Y. N. H. & H. R. R., in St. Omer Hall, the following officers were elected: Patrick Cooke, master workman; Thomas H. King, worthy foreman; Martin J. Kelley, recording secretary; Francis Dooley, financial secretary; Michael Cooke, treasurer; Denis Murphy, almoner; Bernard O'Brien, Patrick Hughes and Bryan Mallen, trustees. The sum of $50 was voted to the sick and injured members' fund. The Assembly presented the recording secretary, M. J. Kelley, with a valuable meerschaum pipe and as a token of their appreciation of the good work he has rendered the union since he became a member. Delegates to the State convention will be elected at the next meeting. The Ball Committee reported that the last ball was the greatest success in the history of the organization.

Painters, No. 11, will hold their referendum election of international officers to-night. Although Henry Rower of St. Louis is not now a candidate for third vice-president, because of having accepted a position outside the craft, his name will appear on the ballot.

Sanitary and Street Cleaning Teamsters, No. 149, have nominated officers and the annual election will be held January 12. All the old officers are renominated and there are opposing candidates for practically every position. The sum of $10 was voted to the Cohen-Driscoll fund and a committee appointed to decide upon further donations.

Coal Hoisting Engineers, No. 74, are preparing for an election of a committee to confer with the employers on the 1908 scale. A subscription of $25 was voted as a donation to the Cohen-Driscoll fund. The seventh annual ball will be held in Roughan Hall, February 14.

The Newsboys' Protective Union will elect officers next Sunday afternoon at No. 30 Hanover street.

Coal Handlers and Trimmers, No. 1,649, K. of L., will hold a special meeting next Sunday at Wells Memorial Hall to elect officers.

Arthur M. Huddell, international vice-president of the Steam Engineers' Union, has instituted a new union at Lawrence. The charter will be No. 353.

Railroad Clerks, No. 143, Old Colony Lodge, elected the following officers: George W. Eastty, president; Hiram J. Townsend, vice-president; George R. Starkey, recording secretary; William H. Schultz, financial secretary; Frederick E. Perry, treasurer.

SAYS STURGIS RAIDERS HAD OWN WHISKEY

BANGOR, Me., Dec. 24.—Sensational charges are made against the Sturgis deputies in the case of Cornelius Kirkpatrick, of East Hampden, who was on trial on a search and seizure case.

The deputies testified that they found a pint bottle of whiskey in Kirkpatrick's place, also empty bottles, glasses and other bar equipment, while the snow was saturated with whiskey where they believed a quantity had been dumped.

Kirkpatrick declared he had not sold any liquor since August, and charged that the deputies brought the whiskey with them and "putting up a job" on him.

In the course of the evidence Kirkpatrick admitted that he had been informed by telephone that the deputies were on their way.

Judge Chapman fined the respondent $100 and costs or sixty days in jail on the search and seizure case, and ordered him to furnish bonds for appearance before the Grand Jury on a liquor nuisance charge.

NEWBURYPORT VET DEAD.

NEWBURYPORT, Dec. 24.—Jonathan Keniston, one of the best-known citizens of the North End, is dead, aged ninety-two.

ACTORS FIGHT WOLF; AUDIENCE IS TERRIFIED

ROME, Ga., Dec. 24.—During the performance of "Daniel Boone" at the opera house Miss Leona Leslie and Oscar O'Shea, who take leading parts, were badly injured on the stage by a huge wolf. The actress and actor were in the scene where Daniel Boone rescues his sweetheart from the den of wolves into which the Indian, Black Fish, had thrown her.

When Miss Leslie was thrown into the den the great wolf attacked her and tore her arm and side. The girl screamed, and O'Shea leaped into the den and tore the girl from the wolf. The animal then turned on O'Shea and tore his leg.

Bob Harris, a real Catawaba Indian, who was standing near, rushed to their assistance and drove the animal back into his den. The audience witnessed the scene, and was stampeded when it realized that the attack of the wolf was a real one.

MRS. SUSAN LEACH 85.

HOLBROOK, Dec. 24.—Mrs. Susan (Snow) Leach, one of the oldest and most highly respected residents, just celebrated her eighty-fifth birthday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Annie Wood, in Brookville, with whom she resides.

LABOR OR THE MONEY GOD! WHICH?

By Charles Felton Pidgin.

CHAPTER XXIII.—Continued

The Testimonial

MYRTLE found that work was the best antidote for the feeling of lonesomeness that overcame her after her father's death. He had never been a demonstrative man in the way of caresses, but in many ways she had seen his watchful care over her. Knowing his sure-to-be-fatal disease, he had wished her to have a protector, and John Carpenter seemed to have been sent providentially. Undemonstrative men and women are not apt to place a very high estimate on love as such. Wordly comfort calls for many accessories, and the man who can supply them is of more value than the one whose principal, and sometimes sole capital, is a fund of endearing epithets.

Mrs. Kersey was a fine housekeeper in that she did well what she was told to do; but she was not constructive, and Myrtle found herself obliged to plan for the great house, and take full responsibility. Then, little Elsie, while in many ways a great comfort was in others a great care. Mr. Dudley came every day from the mill on business, but Tom said there would have to be an assistant superintendent in the mill if Mr. Dudley was obliged to spend so much time at the house. This, of course, was said to Huldah only, for if Mr. Dudley had heard it, he might have retorted that one of the mill sections required an assistant overseer.

A rise in the market had come at the time of her father's death, and she had withdrawn the order for the cut-down. All the old hands were at work, with the exception of Deming, who had not been seen since the night of the riot. Before making his escape he had shot at the soldiers, one of whom was wounded in the leg.

The most serious injury was sustained by Hudson, one of the millhands, who was hit in the arm. He was known as the mill "hoodoo," for misfortunes had come to him thick and fast.

Changed Circumstances

Grandma Melton had made him and his family her special charge, and one morning she sought Myrtle in the library, being accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Hudson, the latter leading a sickly-looking little girl, and carrying a baby in her arms. Mr. Hudson was leaning on a staff, his left arm swathed and in a sling.

"Here is that poor man, Myrtle, that Deming shot when he ran away that night. This is Mr. Hudson and his wife, and little Mary, and the baby Richard. She named him after my boy."

"Have a chair, Mr. Hudson, and you, Mrs. Hudson. Come and see me, Mary." But Mary clung, wide-eyed, to her mother's dress, and Myrtle's invitation was not accepted.

Grandma had not finished her story: "Mr. Hudson hasn't been able to do a stroke of work for a month, and three of the children have been sick, and the baby's only three months old——"

"Wait a moment, Grandma. I told Mr. Dudley this morning to pay Mr. Hudson in full what he would have earned if he had been at work."

"Bless you, ma'am," said Mrs. Hudson. "We can pay the doctor and the store bill, and with the present wages I shan't have to go to the mill, but can stay home and look out for the children."

The next day—a week had passed since Tom had disclosed the secret of "The Testimonial"—Mr. Dudley came earlier than usual. Their meeting was lover-like, but not long continued. Frank did not yet fully realize the extent of his future happiness, and took rather timidly those favors that the placing of the engagement ring make proper and allowable. In other words, he nibbled at love's riches instead of swallowing them at once.

"To-day is your fete day, Myrtle. The testimonial has come from the city and the operatives are in a fever of excitement to see you. I came early, because the committee to escort you to the mill will soon be here."

"What shall I wear, Frank?"

"White, by all means, and I will get you some June roses from the garden."

Fete Day at the Mill

Mr. Potter, Mr. Bentwich and Mr. Gulson formed the committee of invitation. They, including Tom, were formally introduced by Mr. Dudley.

"I am pleased to meet you, gentlemen," said Myrtle.

Tom became spokesman: "They won't be ready for half an hour yet as everybody is fixing up so as to look clean and neat. The machinery shines like a glass bottle."

While Myrtle was dressing with Huldah's assistance, Frank picked the roses which were to be her only adornment. He took Bentwich and Gulson with him to show them the beauties and personal luxuries of the estate. These were commented upon freely by Mr. Bentwich. "It must keep anybody busy to look after all these things. I ain't envious.

"I'm satisfied with my little cottage now that the roof's been fixed, and I've got that bit of garden. My wife has been home since we started up, and I've spent every evening with her and the children. She used to be so tired that she went to bed as soon as supper was cleared away."

"Just like my daughter," said Mr. Gulson. "She's a woman grown, and looks after my house—my wife being dead. She's out of the mill, too, and is growing plump and rosy once more."

They returned to the library where Myrtle soon joined them. Frank had sent the roses to her by Huldah who had escaped from the boudoir as soon as possible to entertain lonesome Mr. Potter.

"Mr. Potter," said Myrtle, "here is a letter that I found among my father's papers—it is addressed to you."

"Read it aloud, Mr. Potter," said Frank, "unless it's private."

Tom read it hastily; it was short, and contained an inclosure. Huldah endeavored to catch a glimpse of its contents, but Tom guarded them effectively.

Tom's eyes were misty. "Will you please read it, Miss Myrtle? I've got a big lump in my throat."

Myrtle complied:

"Meltonville, June 2, 19—.

Dear Mr. Potter

As a slight return for your fortunate services last night, please accept the inclosed check for five hundred dollars. It may be of use when you are married.

Very truly yours,

RICHARD MELTON."

"But, Miss Myrtle," cried Tom, "Mr. Dudley ought to have this. He did the work."

"I will reward Mr. Dudley myself, Mr. Potter."

Frank said quickly: "Mr. Dudley wishes no reward—other than he now possesses."

Tom passed the letter and check to Huldah, at the same time whispering in her ear: "I guess not, Huldy. I seen 'em."

A Never-to-be-Forgotten Day.

When Myrtle, Mr. Dudley, and the committee reached the mill, the operatives were drawn up in line ready to receive them. They were greeted with cheers. The presentation of "The Testimonial" was made by Mr. Bentwich, who closed his speech by calling for three cheers for Miss Melton—"Our Employer and Friend!"

They were given over and over again. Then Myrtle responded, using in her remarks many ideas that she had heard for the first time in her talks with Cousin Charlie. More cheers followed, and many came forward to shake hands, among them Pierre Gagnon. Myrtle took a rose from her bouquet and gave it to him. "*Mille remerciments, ma'amselle. Je suis heureux, maintenant.*"

There were loud cries from the children: "Give me a flower," and Myrtle threw her bouquet to them. A lively scramble ensued for the possession of a memento. It was the duty of the committee to escort Myrtle to her home. As they left the mill the greatest surprise of all was given her. The Fairville Brass Band had been engaged, and it led the procession homeward. Thus ended an ever-to-be-remembered day in the history of Meltonville. It was the inauguration of the era of good feeling between Capital and Labor—between Myrtle and the men, women and children who respected her and loved her.

To Be Continued.

PIANOS AND ORGANS. PIANOS AND ORGANS.

Boston's Greatest Piano Bargains

Sale Closes Dec. 31

NO PRICE REFUSED

Our Finish Fight With Piano Trust Is Raging

The balance of the 250 upright pianos, new and slightly used, together with all the office fixtures, safes, typewriters, rolltop desks, chairs, cabinets, files, etc., of the various piano dealers who were put out of office by the powerful piano trust must be sold before 9 o'clock p. m. Dec. 31st. More than half of this stock has already been sold. The remainder contains the best piano bargains of this century. Price doesn't mean anything at this sale. Our instructions are—sell. Forget all about any profit or expense. Sell. Clean up. Hold nothing back. Make any credit or cash terms you like—but sell.

OTHER WONDERFUL BARGAINS IN THIS SALE

Chickering Upright	$30	McPhail Upright	$31
Vose Upright	$40	Knabe Upright	$38
Emerson Upright	$45	Wm. Bourne	$53
Ivers & Pond Upright	$61	Huntington	$92
Hallet & Davis Upright	$44	Everett Upright	$71
Mason & Hamlin Upright	$49	Haines Bros. Upright	$27
Martin Bros.	$47	Merrill Upright	$86
Kranich & Bach	$59	Webber Upright	$72
Jacob Bros. Upright	$66	Steinway Upright	$69
Steinhart Upright	$82	Sohmer Upright	$87

$5.00 Down: $1.00 a Week
2,111 Washington St.

3 MONTHS' LESSONS FREE to everyone buying a Piano of us this week—the finest piano instruction possible.
J. P. COLLINS, Prop.
OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9 O'CLOCK.

WOOD PIANO CO.
180 Tremont Street

WE SHALL remove to No. 104 Boylston st. Jan. 1. Several new and some used pianos are offered at prices that will appeal to careful buyers. Terms to suit convenience of customers.

6 ELECTRIC PLAYER-PIANOS, 10 interior player-pianos at liberal reductions from regular prices; music free. WOOD PIANO CO., 180 Tremont st.

25 UPRIGHTS, look like new, fully warranted 10 years, sold on 3 years' approval; mahogany, oak and walnut cases, full size, ivory keys, copper bass, repeating action, Boston Fall, duet desk, worth from $250 to $350, our price, delivery guaranteed as desired, chair and cover, $145 to $225. BLAKE'S, 564 Washington st., established 1869; elevator.

SHONINGER, Ludwig, Schubert and Winter uprights, mahogany case, latest design, from $300 to $500, full line, beautiful goods. BLAKE'S, 564 Washington st.; elevator.

NO MATTER what you want in a piano, we may save you money in your purchase; no harm to look, at the same time get one of our full size thermometers, our prices at freezing; established 1869. BLAKE'S, 564 Washington st.; elevator.

HORSES AND CARRIAGES.

ON ACCOUNT OF ILL HEALTH

I AM COMPELLED to sell my fast trotting mare Ethel Wilkes, age 7, wt. 1,075, sound as the day she was foaled, has most beautiful long tail and mane, fine clean limbs and good, sound, solid feet; she can trot a full mile in 2:15, and I have driven her the past season a half in 1:03; is a very fast sleigh mare, is fearless for a lady to drive or to handle under all circumstances; price $85, and a trial of 30 days given to test her speed and good qualities. Left to be sold at LYNDE ST. CLUB STABLE, 18 Lynde st., West End, Boston.

$75.00—Bright Star—$75.00
2:10—Pacer—2:10.

BAY PACER, 8 yrs., wt. 1,050, sound and kind, always has his speed, is fearless, can step a quarter to a sleigh in 0:31¼, does not pull or tug, needs no riggings of any kind, only a pair of quarter boots, is a fine-looking horse; is sold for this low price as he is a little outclassed and owner wishes to sell him; he is a great bargain; this is no old, broken down horse, but a good, young, sound horse that is worth $125.00 in the spring for a business horse without his speed; he is warranted in every way; call and see him step. LYNDE ST. CLUB STABLE, 18 Lynde st.

$50 BUYS safe, sound horse, extra fine roader, fearless of everything; been driven by women folks; collar and hames harness, top carriage, blankets and robes; price for all $50; horse must have good home. 1 Webster st., Brookline, cor. Harvard st., near Coolidge Corner; take Coolidge Corner car at Park st. subway.

FOR SALE—Bay pacing mare, Marguerite, 2:12¼, by Allerton, 3,128; can step 3 times better than 2:10; bay mare, trotter, 2:17, by Charlie Hess, 2:07¾, sound and kind, will road 25 miles in two hours; price $85. 246 Harvard st., Brookline; Coolidge Corner car at Park st. Subway.

DEATH NOTICES.

BUCKNELL—In Cambridge, Dec. 22, Catherine B. Bucknell, 67 yrs.
Funeral will be held from her late residence, 1124 Massachusetts av., Thursday, Dec. 26, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Paul's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends kindly invited.

CALLAHAN—In Somerville, William, beloved husband of Mary Callahan (nee Magner).
Funeral from his late residence, 45 Dickinson st., Thursday, Dec. 26, at 8:15 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Joseph's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

CANNEY—In Roxbury, Dec. 22, Michael, beloved husband of Mary Canney.
Funeral from his late residence, 31 Delle av., Thursday, Dec. 26, at 8:15 a. m. High mass of requiem at Mission Church at 9 o'clock. Attendance of relatives and friends requested.

DALY—In Roslindale, Dec. 22, Julia A., beloved daughter of Catherine and the late John Daly, formerly of the North End.
Funeral from her late residence, 447 Beach st., Roslindale, Wednesday, Dec. 25, at 2 o'clock. Services at the house. Relatives and friends respectfully invited to attend.

FLANAGAN—In Charlestown, Dec. 23, Jane, widow of the late William Flanagan, formerly of the North End, 102 yrs. 11 mos. 17 ds.
Funeral from her daughter's residence, 107 Warren st., Charlestown, Thursday, Dec. 26, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Mary's Church, Warren st., at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

JOHNSON—In Worcester, Calvin L. Johnson, 32 yrs.
Funeral services at Cedar Grove Cemetery Chapel, Thursday, Dec. 26, at 3 o'clock. South Station train 29 minutes past the hour.

KELLEY—In Charlestown, Dec. 23, Helen, beloved child of Thomas and Margaret Kelley, 3 yrs. 11 mos.
Funeral from residence of parents, 9 Beacham st., Wednesday, Dec. 25, at 2 o'clock. Relatives and friends respectfully invited to attend. Burial at St. Paul's Cemetery, Arlington.

LITTLE—In Roxbury, Dec. 22, Mary Little (nee O'Miellar), widow of the late George Little.
Funeral from her late residence, 25 Burke st., Thursday, Dec. 26, at 8:30 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Francis de Sales' Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends kindly invited.

McCARTHY—In Dorchester, Dec. 22, John A. McCarthy, 67 yrs., formerly of 20 Dillon st., South End.
Funeral from his late residence, 35 Johnston road, off Blue Hill av., Thursday, Dec. 26, at 8 a. m., instead of Tuesday, as previously advertised. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Matthew's Church, Norfolk st., at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited.

McLAUGHLIN—In Jamaica Plain, Dec. 22, William M. McLaughlin, 29 yrs.
Funeral from his late residence, 68 Brookside av., Tuesday, Dec. 24, at 1:30 p. m. Services at St. Thomas' Church at 2 p. m.

McGLYN—In Roxbury, Dec. 23, William, beloved son of Mary McGlyn (nee Sheehan) and the late Francis McGlyn.
Funeral from residence of parents, 6 Linden av., Thursday, Dec. 26, at 9 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Francis de Sales' Church, Vernon st., at 9:45 o'clock. Attendance of relatives and friends requested.

O'HALLORAN—In Watertown, Dec. 23, Patrick O'Halloran, 85 yrs.
Funeral from 51 Fayette st., Tuesday, Dec. 24, at 1:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Kindly omit flowers.

RORKE—In Seattle, Wash., Dec. 22, Robert E., son of Francis J. and Honoria K. Rorke of Boston, 28 yrs.

WELCH—In Roxbury, Dec. 22, Ellen, beloved wife of William Welch, formerly of Norfolk av.
Funeral from her late residence, 98 Winthrop st., Thursday, Dec. 26, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Patrick's Church, Dudley st., at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

Established 1849 Telephone 605 Oxford

LEWIS JONES & SON
UNDERTAKERS
No. 50 LAGRANGE STREET
Reasonable prices, prompt service. Guaranteed embalming. Entire building, containing every facility, devoted to our business.
No charge for Chapel.

BOARD AND ROOMS.

PEOPLE'S PALACE HOTEL,

CORNER Washington and Brookline sts.—Finest men's hotel in New England, a first-class place to stay one night, one week or one year; 287 rooms—steam heated—plenty of hot and cold shower and tub baths, with free use of swimming pool, 25, 35 and 50c. nightly or $1.50 up weekly; take any car going up Washington st. or transfer on elevated at Dover or Northampton sts.

APPLETON ST., 44—Excellent large warm rooms by the day for traveling people.

AT VERMONT HOUSE, 40 Lynde st., West End, rooms; day, 50c., $1; week, $1.50 to $3.50.

AT 92 APPLETON ST.—Good warm, clean rooms by the day. Tel. 1291-4 Tre.

APPLETON ST., 52—Rooms by the day, choice accommodations.

E. BROOKLINE ST., 34, off Wash.—Very desirable rooms, in quiet location, permanent or to visitors during holidays; tel. 1294-2 Tremont.

FRONT, square room, h. and c. water; phone. 21 Wellington st.

NEWLY furnished rooms, steam heat, hot and cold water, telephone. 35 W. Newton st.

SUITE of 3 furnished rooms, steam heat and running water. 709 Tremont st., suite 2.

WASHINGTON ST., 1,666—Very desirable, centrally located rooms with board, per. or visitors, during holidays.

W. DEDHAM ST., 20—Nicely fur. sq. and side room, h. and c. water, plenty heat, cent. location.

2 MORELAND ST., Rox.—Furnished square room, heated, running h. and c. water; side room.

8 PEMBROKE ST.—Desirable furnished rooms, square and side, prices reasonable, heat, telephone, housekeeping privileges.

21 PINCKNEY, near State House—Good, warm rooms, $1.75 up.

61 APPLETON ST.—Square and side room, hot water; $2 per week and upwards; tel.

89 WARREN AV.—Parties visiting Boston will find elegant, large, warm rooms, $1 per day.

91 WARREN AV.—Well furnished rooms by the day, continuous hot water. Tel. 1291-2 Tre.

102 W. SPRINGFIELD—Front and back parlors, single or connecting, with piano and sewing machine.

231 NORTHAMPTON ST., near Tremont, square and side rooms, all imp., light housekeeping allowed; parlor.

719A TREMONT ST.—Front parlor, bay window, alcove, steam, h. water, gas, $4.

TRAVEL AND TRANSPORTATION.

NEPTUNE LINE $2 TO NEW YORK

Corresponding Reductions from All Points.

Boat train from South Station, Boston, daily (except Sundays), at 4.50 P. M. Steamer leaves Baylies Street Wharf, Fall River, daily (except Sunday), at 7 P. M., due N. Y. Pier 28, E. R., ft. Catherine St., at 7 A. M. Purchase tickets and staterooms at Boston office, 298 Washington St. (Tel. 3025-1 Main.)

JOY LINE $1.75 to NEW YORK
Via Train and Boat
EVERY WEEK DAY
TICKET OFFICE 214 WASHINGTON ST. PHONE 2324 MAIN.

STEAMSHIPS.

ALLAN LINE

CHRISTMAS AND NEW YEAR'S EXCURSION, S. S. NUMIDIAN, DEC. 14th, 6 a. m.
Cabin, $35; Round Trip, $68.75.
Third Class, $26.50; Prepaid, $28.75.
S. S. "GRAMPIAN," Twin Screw, 10,000 Tons Sails Dec. 24th, 10 a. m.
Saloon, $50; Second Cabin, $35; Third Class, $26.50. Tickets and information procurable from all agents. H. & A. ALLAN, 100 State st., Boston.

AUTOMOBILES.

WILL EXCHANGE
Land for Automobile.

I WILL exchange some good house lots in Boston suburbs for a touring car in good condition. B 363, Boston American.

AUCTIONS.

STORES SOLD OUT.

I WILL AUCTION off all your goods and get you good prices; charge by the day or commissions. Address AUCTIONEER, 2619 Washington st., Boston.

INFORMATION WANTED

WANTED—Witness to accident in pneumatic door of elevated train, Haymarket sq. sta., Oct. 26, 1907, about 10 p. m. Please write D. CARROLL, 70 Wellington av., Everett.

DOMESTIC troubles, without everybody knowing, quickly; strictly private; advice free. LAWYER W. L. HOWARD, 47 Court st., Boston.

EDWARD A.—Good news at No. 12. Report.

TOILET ARTICLES.

WHY GET BALD?

Try the Geraldine Treatment; practical, economical. M. J. Fitzgerald, 38½ School st., 161 Essex.

CLOTHING.

RADICAL REDUCTIONS to make room—Men's slightly worn clothing, made by leading tailors; students' clothes, suits from $3 up; Fall and Winter overcoats from $1.75 up; coats from $1 up; pants from 75c. up. MARKS & CHESTER, 89 Dudley st., Rox., near terminal; tel. 1099-2 Rox.

WINES AND LIQUORS.

PURE OLD WHISKEY, GIN AND RUM—100 proof, 50 cents full quart. THOS. SNOW & SON, 59 No. Market st., estab. nearly 100 years.

DRINK BALD EAGLE WHISKEY. DRINK Bald Eagle Whiskey. Drink Bald Eagle Whiskey.

TYPEWRITERS.

TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE, Tel. 166 Main—Before taking stock will sell rebuilt guaranteed machines lower than ever; all cheap machines at your price, $10, $15, $20; call or write; rent, repair and sell. TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE, 38 Bromfield st.

LEGAL AND PUBLIC NOTICES.

DO YOU NEED a lawyer? We give advice on every legal matter; protect your rights; consult us; no assistance, no charge; write or call NATIONAL LEGAL SERVICE BUREAU, 716 Old South Building.

STORES, OFFICES, ETC.

BARBER to take store free until established; busy street, West End. 1,050 Old South Bldg.

WOMEN'S SPECIALTIES.

BABY CARRIAGES repaired, wheels retired, carriage parts. W. J. REILLY & CO., 95 Portland st.

AGENTS AND SALESMEN.

INSURANCE AGENTS—Competent business getters everywhere desiring to represent an old-established company writing the largest variety and most liberal accident and health policies on the market (both commercial and industrial departments); this is the kind of insurance that sells quickly to-day; to such as mean business will be offered top notch terms that will bring large returns. Address MANAGING DIRECTOR, P. O. box 104, Boston, Mass.

WANTED—Salesmen to sell automatic tool to mechanics; great seller; 200 per cent. profit. FIFIELD BROS., Augusta, Me.

HELP WANTED—Male.

Ladies' or Gents'
Watches —AND— Diamonds On Credit

Waltham Watches $12.50 *Diamond Rings* $25 to $100

A full line of watches, diamonds, bracelets, lockets and chains sold on easy terms. No money down. Pay a little a week. Buy your Christmas presents and pay when you can.

Sold anywhere in New England on credit. Send name and address for FREE samples on trial.

BOYLE BROS.
The South End Green Store.
853 Washington St.

MEN WANTED AT ONCE

TO LEARN to drive and repair automobiles; positions paying $25 to $50 a week; corresponding course for out-of-town students, full course, $25; send 2c. stamp for catalogue. BOSTON AUTO SCHOOL, 343 Tremont st., Boston; 20 Market sq., Providence, R. I.

SUIT OR OVERCOAT FOR $1

PER WEEK; distinctive styles from the famous Rochester makers; an inspection insures your patronage. "Different from the rest." PEOPLE'S CREDIT CO., 433 Washington st., cor. Winter, up one flight.

WANTED, AT ONCE,

MEN to call and see our watches, $1 down, $1 per week; open your account to-day; your credit is good. LOUIS SONNABEND CO., 15 Elm st.

AT ENG. BUREAU, 1,031 Washington—2d and 3d class engineers, 3 firemen.

BARBER to take store free until established; busy street, West End. 1,050 Old So. Bldg.

ENGINEERS AND FIREMEN—Over 1900 men obtained licenses through this school; why not you? Most practical and thorough in New England, low cost, pay in instalments; instruction individual by Thos. Hawley, many years State Examiner of Engineers; day or evening; complete practical electricity course. Send for free prospectus. HAWLEY SCHOOL, 113 Huntington av., Boston.

ENGINEERS AND FIREMEN instructed for license at the only recognized and reliable school; free catalogue. STATE STEAM ENGINEERING SCHOOL, 121 Haverhill st., Boston. Always open. James Coyne, M. E., instructor.

FIREMEN AND BRAKEMEN on railroads in this vicinity; no strike; experience unnecessary; age 20 to 30, over 140 pounds, 5½ feet or over; firemen earn $100 monthly, promoted to engineers earn $200; brakemen $75, become conductors $150. RAILROAD RECRUITING STATION, 176 Federal street, room 214, second floor, Boston.

KITCHEN MAN wanted at 130 Main st., Charlestown.

MEN—Now is the time to learn the automobile business, free instruction to beginners, day or evening class at our large automobile station; we assist you to a position and license; our automobile station is open from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.; call at once or 2c stamp for booklet. EASTERN AUTOMOBILE EXCHANGE, 43 Warren av., near corner Tremont and Berkeley sts., Boston.

MEN WANTED to learn the automobile business and earn $15 to $30 per week; see our large repair machine and testing shop. HUB AUTOMOBILE SCHOOL, 95 Freeport st., Dorchester.

MAN to take charge and part interest in lunch room, $250 required, $18 week guaranteed. Particulars 1,250 Washington st.

MAN, over 25, of education and address, to act first as salesman, then as manager. L. C. HASCALL, 36 Bromfield st., room 35.

PLUMBERS wanted, 2 first-class men, only those accustomed to working in Chelsea. Apply to A. E. NORTHROP, No. 29 Garland st., Chelsea, Mass.

PLATE PRINTER wanted at once. JAMES JENKINS, 39 West st.

UPHOLSTERERS WANTED—Only those accustomed to the very highest grade work need apply; permanent positions. Apply POTTER & CO., Inc., 40 Dorrance st., Providence, R. I.

WANTED—Machinist; must understand handling help, also a little drafting, as assistant foreman in textile machine shop. Address SUPERINTENDENT OF MILL, 1,155 Manhattan av., Brooklyn, N. Y.

WANTED for the U. S. Marine Corps; men between ages 21 and 35; an opportunity to see the world. For full information apply in person or by letter to 98 Court st., Boston, Mass.

WANTED—A good pie baker to take charge, good wages. Apply to or address C. W. NASS CO., 223 Admiral st., Providence, R. I.

WANTED—One first-class operator on the Amazeen skiving machine. E. E. TAYLOR CO., New Bedford factory.

WANTED—Salesmen to sell automatic tool to mechanics; great seller; 200 per cent. profit. FIFIELD BROS., Augusta, Me.

WANTED—An engineer with first class license. Apply GRIFFIN CAR WHEEL CO., Gerrish av. and Broadway, Chelsea.

WANTED—Men for general housework. Apply ANCHOR HOUSE, 242 Commercial st.

WANTED—An experienced man on wire stitching. S. KAITZ, 174 Hanover st.

YOUNG MAN for dairy lunch work, $7 week and board. 628 Tremont st.

$4 PER WEEK paid for distributing circulars; enclose stamp. MICHIGAN NEEDLE CO., Dept. AR, Detroit, Mich.

HELP WANTED—Female.

Xmas Difficulty Solved for $1

PER WEEK by the use of our order check, which is accepted as cash by 25 of the leading cash stores for anything and everything. "Different from the rest." PEOPLE'S CREDIT CO., 433 Washington st., cor. Winter, up 1 flight.

EXPERIENCED FINISHERS on waists wanted at once. ARTISTIC WAIST CO., 125 Summer st.

GIRLS WANTED—Experienced girl rubber shoemakers at Beacon Falls, Conn.; permanent work; fare allowed Boston to Beacon Falls. Apply at once, M. M. CONVERSE, 228 Congress st., Boston.

GOOD PAY to good housework girl. Apply at 172 Glenway st., Dorchester.

KITCHEN WOMAN, no Sunday work. 16 Somerset st., city.

LADIES wanted to learn dressmaking and millinery, come now, positions guaranteed. Call or write MME. LITCHFIELD, 67 Berkeley st., Boston.

LADIES—Make sanitary belts; material cut ready to sew, $12 per hundred; particulars stamped envelope. MUTUAL SUPPLY CO., Dept. A 23, Chicago.

NOON WAITRESS wanted. FOSTER'S LUNCH, 103 Summer st.

WOMEN AND GIRLS wanted to sell Velvet Toothpicks from office to office and house to house. Apply between 12 and 1 to CUTTER-TOWER CO., 234 Devonshire st., Boston. Only $1 capital required.

WANTED—Country bred American working housekeeper, under 30, for gentleman on farm, preferring home to high wages; state age, wages. GEORGE GOODNOW, South Sudbury, Mass.

WANTED—General housework girl in small family of adults, experience unnecessary if neat and willing to learn. 12 Jerome st., Dorchester; Meeting House Hill car.

WANTED—20 mining stock saleswomen; experience unnecessary. Apply 93 Milk st., room 65.

WANTED AT ONCE—Competent, neat working housekeeper for lodging house, $3; room, no board; call after 10 a. m. 612 Tremont st.

WAITRESS WANTED. WALTON'S RESTAURANT, 424 Tremont st.; wages $6 per week.

WANTED—Experienced waitress. MISS BROWN, 43 Bowdoin st., city.

WANTED—A Tyler ironer. TRINITY HOUSE LAUNDRY, 16 Highland av., Roxbury.

100 GIRLS WANTED at once to learn dressmaking and millinery; cut out this ad., it is worth $5 cash, and if presented any day this week it will be accepted as a $5 "cash payment" on the full course tuition in either the "dressmaking" or "millinery" departments of this college. We teach everything in "dressmaking," including designing, cutting and making of all kinds of waists, skirts, coats, jackets, capes and children's garments. Everything in "millinery," including straw, chiffon, felt and velvet work and framemaking, using "regular materials." "Individual instruction." "No class teaching." Both "day" and "evening" school. Call or write for circular. THE LADIES' TAILOR DRESSMAKING AND MILLINERY COLLEGE, 241 Tremont st., Boston; last week of reduced rates.

Where to Dine

MARVELOUS! MARVELOUS!

JUST drop in and hear our brand new orchestra. We are headquarters for health foods, solid or liquid. BRUSENDORFF'S RESTAURANT, 118 Eliot st.

HOTEL HIGHLAND—Boulanger's ladies' orchestra; table d'hote 11:30-8; special luncheon 8-11 p. m.; private dining rooms; cuisine; try it. Imported and domestic wines and beers.

MISCELLANEOUS.

PORTRAITS in oil, pastel and pyrography, calendars and Christmas novelties to order at reasonable prices. M. E. SMITH, studio, room 66, Evans House, 175 Tremont st.

STOVES.

SOFT STOVE LINING, FITS ALL STOVES and ranges; price 35c. 22½ Portland st.

REAL ESTATE.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

WOLLASTON.

ON one of the best streets, 12 rooms, bath, piazza, laundry, steam heat, in fine point of condition; 13,000 square feet of land, fruit and shade trees; cost $10,000, price $6,500; no reasonable offer refused; easy terms. C. E. JENNINGS, 1028 Old South Bldg., Boston.

10 COWS, ALL TOOLS.

INCLUDED with 80-acre stock farm, between Worcester and Springfield; good buildings, good land, good markets; $3,000, part cash. Shown by M. F. DRAKE, East Brookfield. Dept. 4, P. F. LELAND, 113 Devonshire st., Boston.

THE MAIN STREET, 1 MINUTE.

A STEP to 2 lines of electrics; 2½ acres; grove, fruit; snug house and barn; in one of best towns of county, 35 minutes out; $1,800, easy terms. Dept. 4, P. F. LELAND, 113 Devonshire st., Boston.

HOUGH'S NECK LOTS.

AT THE SEA SHORE, 3 to 5 cents a foot, $3 down and $1 a week; now is the time to buy and save one-half you would pay in the spring. W. A. DUNHAM, 7 Water st., room 719.

$1,300—$400 CASH—Chestnut and pine worth $700 and 300 cords hard wood on this 18-acre farm; house of 9 rooms, barn 24x32; large henhouse and shed; picks 50 barrels apples; cuts 20 tons hay; property located ½ mile from village; near neighbors and schools; 5 miles from Derry; assessed $1,100; very pretty place; see photo. PELKEY-WALLACE CO., 101 Tremont st.

BRICK HOUSE, Emerald st.; ass'd $4,000, mort. $2,200; rent $30; will trade or sell. MUTUAL REAL ESTATE CO., 584 Columbia rd., Upham's Cor., Dorchester.

FARM 40 ACRES—To let or for sale on easy terms; stock, tools, etc., for sale; 25 miles from Boston, 15 from Providence. 4 Alden st., Boston.

READING, MASS.

6 COWS, 2 horses, 100 hens, 10 geese and ducks, all farming tools, 50 acres, 9-room house, piazza, barn 40x60, 2 large poultry houses, fruit of all kinds, 10 min. to electrics; price $4,000. See A. M. ALLEN, Reading; tel. 71-3 Read. HENRY W. SAVAGE, 7 Pemberton square, Boston.

$650 TAKES THIS 13-ACRE village place, near Exeter, N. H., land all tillage; 5-room house; barn 24x30, in good condition, very pleasant location, best of soil, level and free from stone. E. G. BRADSHAW CO., 101 Tremont st., Boston.

$5,000 WORTH OF PERSONAL PROPERTY and $5,000 worth standing timber goes with this 320-acre Conn. river farm; 100 acres tillage without a stone, in high state of cultivation; large substantial buildings in A1 condition, in the village, 1 mile to R. R.; a great money maker; price only $13,000 for all. E. G. BRADSHAW CO.

FULLY EQUIPPED POULTRY PLANT, only 35 minutes from Boston, numerous trains, cheap monthly fares; 6 1-2 acres, fine southern slope, especially adapted to the chicken business, 210 running feet new henneries and 7 colony houses, incubator cellar; everything up to date and in fine condition; attractive 7-room cottage and 30-foot stable; 400 choice R. I. R. pullets, horse, cow, wagons, tools, 3 250-egg incubators, 12 brooders, hay, etc.; all goes at $3,500, part cash. JOSIAH F. PRESCOTT, 209 Washington st.

FIVE $10 LOTS FOR SALE.

at Sharon; 2,500 feet per lot. Apply 113 Smith st., Roxbury. I. BRADY. Call evenings.

BIG SALE of house lots on Mass. av., Arlington; stone, sand and plans free; good lots $125; easy payments; adjoining Cambridge. TOLSON, 66 Mass. av., opposite Henderson st., Arlington.

TO TRADE for farm—Stock, tools, a 2-family house; fine repair. Box 430, Merrimac, Mass.

BUSINESS CHANCES

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

LIQUOR LICENSE

First and Fourth Class License for sale. No Brokers. S 651, Boston American.

BOSTON BARROOM doing $450 week business; rent $100 month; $3,000 down; clears $100 week; old stand. R. L. CASEY, 28 School st.

$800—BACK BAY RESTAURANT, seats 90; $75 day business; $50 month rent; steam heat; run by help, owner sick. R. L. CASEY, 28 School st., Boston.

SMALL, attractive cigar, tobacco and periodical store, located in business section of city of Worcester; expenses exceedingly low; clears $24 a week; best of reasons for selling. R 678, Boston American.

PINCKNEY ST.—16 rooms, hot water heat; rent $83.33; every room rented; price $1,100, HAYDEN.

MYRTLE ST.—10 rooms; rent $50; steam heat; pleasant house; price $600. HAYDEN, 6 Beacon st., Boston.

POOL ROOM for sale at reasonable price. Call at 1057 Tremont st., Roxbury.

BUSINESS MEN'S LUNCH, best location in Boston; owner sick; bargain; investigate. LEONARD REALTY CO., 18 Tremont st., Boston.

SECOND-HAND STORE

IN CITY of 14,000, a few miles out; no competition; over 200 per cent. profit; owing to circumstances owner must sell; price low, say part out of business. LEONARD REALTY CO.

$350—BEST PROPOSITION EVER; large store with 3 nice rooms, near schools, rent traded out, clears $18 weekly. E. H. BISHOP & CO., 279 Washington st., Boston.

$500—HOUSE AND BRANCH bakery and delicatessen, fine South End corner location, run by help. E. H. BISHOP & CO., 279 Washington st.

$175—PARTNER in lunch business, market district, man or woman; a snap. See SIMONDS.

$250—GROCERIES, conf'y, bakery, etc.; 3 beautiful rooms; forced sale; owner sick. See SIMONDS, 724 Washington st., Boston.

$400—STORE for $200; $100 down; variety, family groceries, branch bakery and variety, on car line near schools in tenement district; accident causes sacrifice. F. L. MILLETT, 2,380 Washington st., corner Dudley.

WILL EXCHANGE part equity in beautiful 8-room house, with every known improvement, within 12 min. of Boston, for lodging house in South End. X 669, Boston American.

FOR SALE cheap for cash, cigar store and pool parlor; account health. 394 Broadway, Chelsea.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Male.

A GOOD BUTLER, can drive fast horses, licensed chauffeur, valet with millionaire, refined, colored, work very cheap, 19 years old; write or call. W. A. L., 12 Willow pk., Boston, suite 1.

A YOUNG colored man would like position as janitor or porter. Apply 44 Albion st., Boston. GEORGE W. KENT.

AMERICAN GENTLEMAN, single, fine family, holding good position, wishes position, caretaker, country home. Box 600, Essex, Ct.

A VALET—First-class hairdresser, waiter or would take work in private family. E. C., 149 Charles st., Boston.

A POSITION wanted by an experienced man in drug store, speaks four languages, little English. ESTATHE CONDI, 237 Pleasant st.

BARBER, first class, wants steady Saturday position; money-getter, no less than $5, American. C. M. W., 1 St. Paul st.

BOSTON MAN, aged 24, would like work of any kind; hard work and me always agree. S 649, Boston American.

CHEF—German-French; strictly sober, 16 years' best all-around experience; willing take charge of any position; good reason leaving last position; reference. Address CHEF, 2093 Washington st.

CHEF, all round, situation wanted, a specialty in hotel or club; moderate wages. CHEF, S. O. O. O., 78 Carver st.

COMPOSITOR, all-round jobber, magazines, news and stone work, steady and reliable, disengaged; moderate wages. S. COKE, Beacon Chambers, Boston.

COLORED MAN wants work, chores or general work, porter or work in stable; understands care of horses; good references; in or out of town. W. MITCHELL, 43 Northfield st., Boston.

CARPENTER mechanic wants jobbing or small contracts. T 649, Boston American.

LIGHT OUTDOOR work wanted by man of 40; small pay; good references. J. H., care IND. AID, 43 Hawkins st., Boston.

MARRIED MAN, 24 years old, with the I. C. School arithmetic certificate and able to write and read English, Italian and French, is looking for any kind of a position in Boston or vicinity. Write A. B., 515 Social st., Woonsocket, R. I.

MAN, 30, single would like work on gent's place or farm; steady and sober, A1 reference; no milking. C. BERNIER, 24 Hancock st., city.

PAINTER, young man, wants position, $2.25 a day; no ceiling work. NOFELL, 2 Jefferson pl.

WANTED—Situation as teamster in city or country, or work on small farm by a temperate, reliable, middle aged, American man. M. C. C., 15 Newton st., Brookline, Mass.

WANTED—By a young man residing in Malden, position in suburban town; would like work around gentleman's place or in store; moderate wages. S 647, Boston American.

WANTED, situation as first-class cook; best of refs., good on entrees, soups. FRANK FRY, 925 Washington st., city.

WANTED, situation, male baker, good all-round man; city or country. J. RUDOLPH, 120 Eliot st.

YOUNG MAN, colored, wants work of any kind; trustworthy and reliable. M. MARTIN, 20 Fayette st., city.

YOUNG MAN, colored, would like position, waiter, porter or general man; willing to be useful. J. M., 394 Northampton st., suite 1.

YOUNG GREEK, having 2 years exp. in confectionery, wants work of any kind or as confectioner's helper. PHOTIS ADAMS, 48 Tyler st.

YOUNG MAN, 21 years old, wants work of any kind. J. R., 206 Pearl st., Somerville.

DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY.

LENOX JEWELRY CO.

$1 DOWN, $1 week—Diamonds, watches, jewelry; largest stock, lowest prices, easiest terms; open an account to-day; we will trust you. LENOX JEWELRY CO., 373 Washington st., room 73, Jewelers' bldg.; open evenings until Christmas.

DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY, $1 PER WEEK

"Different from the rest."
PEOPLE'S CREDIT CO., 433 Washington st., cor. Winter; up one flight.

DIAMONDS and watches, $1 a week; business strictly confidential; drop a line and will call with samples. M., P. O. Box 2,821, Boston.

I WILL TRUST YOU—Diamonds and jewelry, old gold and silver, bought and exchanged; established 1882. MAX FREEMAN, 892 Washington st.

FURNITURE.

WE PAY highest prices for furniture, carpets, store fixtures and merchandise. OLLMAN & FRIEDBERG, 134 Harrison av., opp. St. James Church.

WE BUY all kinds of old feather beds; we pay the highest prices. Drop postal NEW ENGLAND FEATHER CO., 2 Parkman st., Boston.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES paid for all kinds of furniture and merchandise. Call at J. SWEET, 51 N. Washington st.; tel. 1862-2 Rich.

OLD FEATHER BEDS bought; we pay double the amount of other buyers; drop postal. AMERICAN FEATHER CO., 17 Fay st., Boston.

CASH PAID for furniture, carpets and household effects generally; write, call or telephone 2733 Oxford. THE CLOUGH CO., 42-44 Eliot st.

PATENTS.

C. S. GOODING, MECHANICAL ENGINEER.

PATENTS

28 SCHOOL ST., Boston, the only office designing machinery, soliciting patents, conducting patent suits and organizing corporations. Trade marks. Send for pamphlets. Draughtsmen supplied by the day. Tel. Main 5146.
GENERAL LAW PRACTICE.

DOGS, PETS, ETC.

Commonwealth Hospital for Animals

24 Cummington St., one block west of Hotel Buckminster. Telephone Back Bay 2946.

BEST EQUIPPED institution of its kind in America; dogs, cats, horses boarded and treated for all diseases; outdoor exercising yards; skilled attendants on hand day and night; operations a specialty.

FOR SALE.

FIVE WAGONS, strongly built, light del. type, with single harness, nearly new, used only three months; at a bargain. Box 5081, Boston P. O.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Female.

A REFINED American widow, experienced housekeeper, executive ability, small family, business people, widower, Boston or suburbs. H. R. B., P. O., Malden, Mass.

AN AMERICAN woman, with a 12-year-old daughter, wants a situation at light housework, tend store or teach small children. MRS. CHLORA MARSHALL, Montrose, Mass.

A GIRL wants a situation as a finisher of coats in a rubber shop. EVA ROBENOVITZ, 216 Chester av., Chelsea.

AN AMERICAN middle-aged widow would like housekeeper's position for a widower near Boston. MRS. H., 82 Fuller st., Everett.

COLORED WOMAN—Like day's work Monday and Thursday, or washing and ironing to take home. MRS. PRICE, 25 Jay st., Cambridge.

COLORED, first-class laundress would like work to take home or go out by the day. F. V. P., 8 Greenwich st., Rox.

COLORED WOMAN wants morning work; a good fast worker; also laundry work to take home. M. MITCHELL, 43 Northfield st., Boston.

COLORED WOMAN would like work by the day or hour or washing to take home. MARY JAMES, 44 Albion st., city.

DRESSMAKER, Boston, ex., work warranted first class, desires customers; evening and street gowns, shirt waists. ADDIE SHIPLEY, 28 South Main st., Reading, Mass.

DAY'S WORK wanted, city or suburb. MRS. MADELINE GRANVILLE, 25 Willard pl., Roxbury.

DRESSMAKER wants work, $1.25 a day. 36 Pauline st., Winthrop.

HOUSEWORK wanted by a young Swedish woman 3 days a week. Address 4 Bateman pl., South Boston.

NEAT and willing girl would like cooking in the city, can give good reference and my friend would like waitress and chamber work. F. B., 37 Northfield st., Boston.

POSITION as housekeeper or nurse, by Prot., 39; former teacher; any other desirable position (demonstrator); particulars; small pay. S., 173 Elm st., Everett.

PROT. WIDOW wants any kind of work, by day or hour. Apply in store, 52 W. Dedham st.

RELIABLE COLORED woman wants day's work, apartment or private houses, any distance. M. A., 1,183 Mass. av., Arlington, Mass.

SITUATION WANTED by experienced pastry cook, meat or all round. M. A., 33 Marcella st., Roxbury.

WANTED—A position by a capable woman as working housekeeper, or would do cooking. C. A. D., 636 Tremont st.

WORK by the day or hour, light housework or sewing, remodeling garments a specialty. Address SEWING, 356 Shawmut av., city.

WOMAN WANTS work cleaning building. Call or address MRS. CUNNINGHAM, 385 Shawmut av., city.

WANTED—A place as housekeeper in small family, or would do general work. L. M. S., 16 Fifth st., Chelsea, Mass.

YOUNG SWEDISH woman with a baby desires a place as housekeeper, good home in preference to high wages. Write MRS. J., 191 Kilton st., Dorchester.

Barter and Exchange

ONE CENT A WORD.

GROCERS, MARKETS, RESTAURANTS, ALL KINDS of store fixtures and refrigerators, factory headquarters largest in Boston for second-hand and new fixtures, meat blocks, cutting tables, lunch counters, stools, chairs, tables, computing scales, showcases, stoves and gas ranges; everything to fit up your store; second-hand dealers buy of us and sell to you; buy here at our big factory, cash or easy payments, and save agents' profits; 24 years established. WHITMAN CO., 10 and 12 Dorrance st., Sullivan sq.

HURDY GURDY PIANO, beautiful condition, sell for $100; rubber tire Hansom carriage, sell for $150; 2 lots land, Wellfleet, Mass., assessed $75 each, and 4 lots Lake Sunapee; trade for anything. Box 404, Nashua, N. H.

FUR SET, Japanese mink, will sell or exchange to private party only, absolutely new, also separate scarf of same mink. S 689, Boston American, Downtown.

WANTED—Edison home phonograph and records; state lowest cash price. N 658, Boston American.

STOVES AT ALBEE'S, 99 Blackstone st.; store fixtures, 53 Hanover st.; bargain list in this column every Saturday.

I HAVE fine, rich-toned Aeolian organ, with 75 rolls popular music; cost $500; I will sell or exchange on basis of $200. G 644, Boston American.

WILL EXCHANGE Airedale pups, male or female, 3 mo. old, for anything of equal value. GEO. H. TOWLE, Newmarket, N. H.

FURNITURE or cash exchanged for old books, pamphlets, engravings. S 691, Boston American.

LOST AND FOUND.

LOST—On Saturday night last, in the vicinity of Sullivan sq., a gent's watch. Finder will be suitably rewarded by returning same to G. WOOD, 71 Prichard av., Somerville.

WILL the party who took overcoat in front of St. James Hotel, 11:30 p. m., Dec. 23, return to 1A Prospect st., Charlestown? Reward. No questions asked.

LOST, between Beach st. and South station, pocketbook with money and R. R. tickets. Return to M. MOLTEDO, 23 Beach st., city, or 428 Hyde Park av., Hyde Park; reward.

LOST, yesterday morning, between Bolton place and Stacey's, Charlestown, a gold cross and chain, "K. of C. to M. M." Please return to MILDRED MARKS, 12 Bolton pl., Charlestown.

LOST Monday noon, in the shopping district, gold locket with diamonds, lettered E. H. G., on string of pearl beads. R 654, Boston American.

HOUSES AND APARTMENTS.

A FLAT of two rooms, furnished for housekeeping, range, set tubs and bath. 20 Fountain st., Rox., off Regent.

860 TREMONT ST., 5 rms. and bath, $17; key at restaurant below. H. W. SAVAGE, 7 Pemberton sq.

SEWING MACHINES.

$80 SINGER, good as new, for $5, at 38 Warren st., Rox., next to Dunt's lunch room.

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE **BOSTON AMERICAN** BOSTON, DECEMBER 24, 1907

THE BOSTON AMERICAN

50 AND 52 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, DECEMBER 24, 1907

Christmas Day, Nineteen Hundred and Seven

May It Be a Happy Day, a Cheerful One, for Our Readers

Nineteen hundred and seven years ago a Child was born in a small nation little known to the rest of the world.

That Child's entire life was DEVOTED TO OTHERS.

As long as He lived, He worked, talked and suffered for those in distress. He died for them finally. THE WORLD HAS NEVER FORGOTTEN HIM, IT NEVER WILL FORGET HIM.

What is the chief lesson for us in this wonderful life which we reverently and thankfully celebrate to-day? It is this:

BY WORKING FOR OTHERS ONLY, ETERNAL REMEMBRANCE AND GRATITUDE ARE SECURED.

Since Christ died, emperors have ruled, carved out great empires, DONE EVERYTHING FOR THEMSELVES, and their names are forgotten or fading away.

Since Christ died, generals with courage and genius and murder have written their names as high as they could on the wall of fame. But they are forgotten, or soon will be forgotten. Those that work FOR THEMSELVES are forgotten by the world. Those that work for others ARE REMEMBERED.

And chief among all those whom men remember is the Child, of nineteen hundred years ago, and the Man who died for the sake of the weak and the friendless.

The centuries will go by, and that name, emblematic of self-sacrifice, of brotherly love, of the duty that the individual owes to his less fortunate fellows, WILL GROW BRIGHTER and BRIGHTER. We only BEGIN to understand the marvellous character of Christ. We only begin now to feel dimly what He stands for, REAL BROTHERHOOD AMONG MEN, SOLIDARITY, THE RESPONSIBILITY OF EACH TOWARD ALL.

How can a man prove his sympathy with the day? How can he try to show himself worthy of the progress that has been achieved—thanks to the teachings of Christ?

The simplest, most direct, way IS TO SHOW KINDNESS TO SOME ONE OF THE CHILDREN THAT NEED KINDNESS. There is a duty which should animate men throughout ALL the days and years of their lives, the duty to ALL of the race to which they belong. On this INDIVIDUAL day it is appropriate to do some individual thing FOR SOME INDIVIDUAL CHILD, to make the day bright for some sad, disappointed child of poverty.

Never think that "One little kind act makes no difference in the long run." It is the millions of kind, separate acts THAT MAKE HUMAN LIFE POSSIBLE.

Do something to-day for a hundred or a thousand children if you can. BUT DO SOMETHING FOR SOME ONE CHILD ANYHOW; some child outside of your own family, and outside of your own acquaintance.

You will not make a mistake, as long as you bring a smile to some cold, sad, little face.

A word to our readers:

We wish you a happy Christmas Day, success, contentment AND REAL ACHIEVEMENT in the year that is about to begin. You constitute in your numbers and united possibilities of thought and action a great power in the country.

You have done a great deal for good already, brightened many homes by the support that you have given to the cause of good wages and better hours.

Let us work together in the year that is coming, in the years that will follow, TO GIVE SOME PRACTICAL EXPRESSION TO THE TEACHINGS OF THE NOBLEST SPIRIT THAT EVER VISITED THE EARTH.

He loved little children. Let us try to save them from the factories, from the shameful destruction of their youth.

He pitied poor women. Let us try to help them, by increasing the pay of the husbands, that the wife may stay at home and care for her children, and that she may see them well clothed and fed.

It Is Lucky Russell Sage Made All That Money

We Said So Before He Died—We Repeat It More Earnestly Now

Copyright, 1907, by American-Journal-Examiner.

When Russell Sage was a picturesque figure in Wall Street, past eighty, working hard, living simply, enduring foolish taunts and stupid criticism, this newspaper often expressed views concerning him different from the average.

We were extremely glad in those days, and we are glad now, that this country had one Russell Sage, economical, sober, piling up a hundred millions, INSTEAD OF A HUNDRED BROKERS PILING UP A MILLION EACH. We were extremely glad to reflect that the hundred millions of money, FROZEN LABOR, were in the hands of an old man, moral in his life, reinvesting what he got, promoting industry, or at least doing nothing worse than adding to his accumulation. We were extremely glad that those hundred millions were in his hands instead of being in the hands of a hundred brokers, each with his valet, his butler, his lady's maid, his coachman, his favorite brand of stomach-corroding champagne, his favorite gambling house, favorite race horse and daily contribution to metropolitan immorality.

It was better to have Russell Sage than a hundred red-faced, cocktail brokers, just as it is better to have John D. Rockefeller than it would be to have a thousand "Coal Oil Johnnies," squandering their money stupidly, debauching the public, setting a bad example and producing nothing.

To-day, more than ever, we rejoice that it was Russell Sage who accumulated the hundred millions, and not a hundred little separate, foolish men, who would have accumulated the hundred millions only to spend them selfishly and harmfully.

This reflection is called for by one of many publications concerning the kindness and wise philanthropy of Mr. Sage's widow.

Think how remarkable it is that that little old man, so much criticised, so brutally criticised, should have left all of his fortune to a good and earnest woman to be spent for the benefit of human beings.

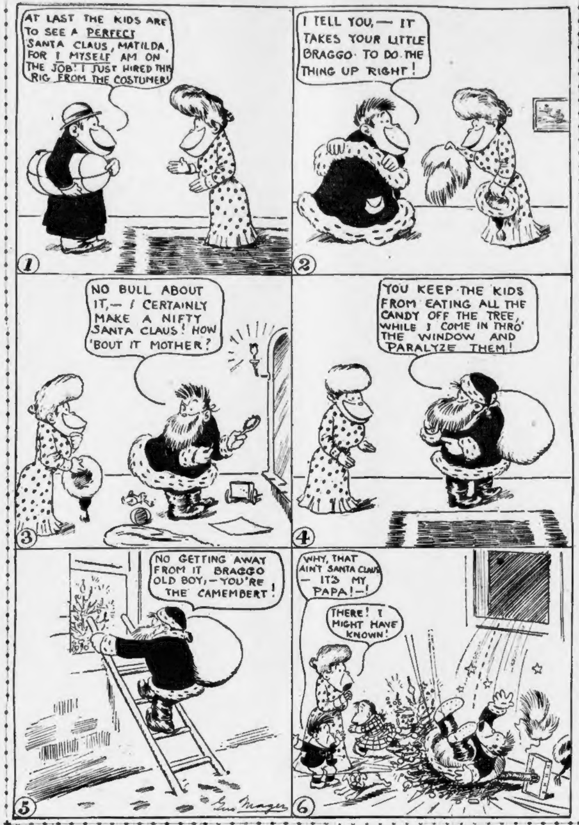
To-day you learn that in simple-hearted kindness Mrs. Sage went to Central Park to give as a Christmas present five dollars TO EACH WORKMAN IN THE PARK EARNING LESS THAN THREE DOLLARS A DAY.

An extremely good idea to give the money to those that earn the least. And a very good idea to think of the Park workmen, that keep the grass green for the children, the gardeners of the public.

Russell Sage is dead and gone, but his sober, moral life lives after him in the beautiful, charitable life of his widow. And we repeat, WE ARE EXTREMELY GLAD TO HAVE MRS. SAGE SPENDING A HUNDRED MILLIONS FOR THE BENEFIT OF HUMAN BEINGS, AND GLAD THAT WE HAVE NOT INSTEAD A HUNDRED BROKERS SQUANDERING THE MONEY ON THEIR OWN WORTHLESS CARCASSES.

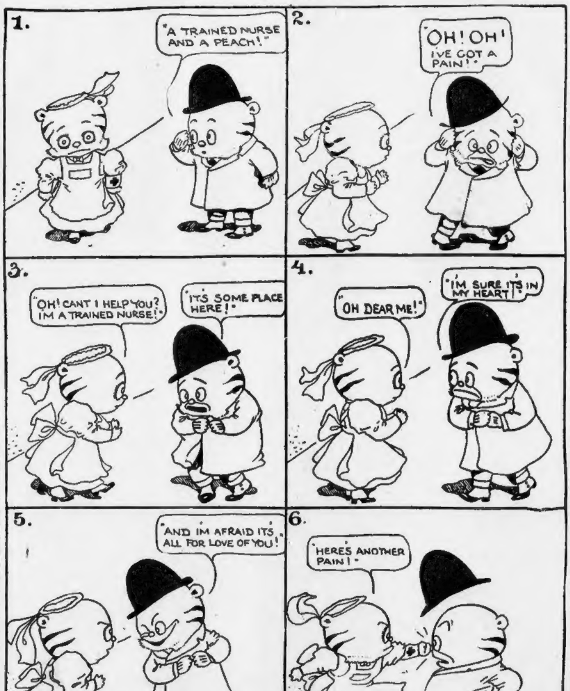
BRAGGO PLAYS SANTA CLAUS

Copyright, 1907, by American-Journal-Examiner


AT LAST THE KIDS ARE TO SEE A PERFECT SANTA CLAUS, MATILDA, FOR I MYSELF AM ON THE JOB! I JUST HIRED THIS RIG FROM THE COSTUMER!
1
I TELL YOU,— IT TAKES YOUR LITTLE BRAGGO TO DO THE THING UP RIGHT!
2
NO BULL ABOUT IT,— I CERTAINLY MAKE A NIFTY SANTA CLAUS! HOW 'BOUT IT MOTHER?
3
YOU KEEP THE KIDS FROM EATING ALL THE CANDY OFF THE TREE, WHILE I COME IN THRO' THE WINDOW AND PARALYZE THEM!
4
NO GETTING AWAY FROM IT BRAGGO OLD BOY,— YOU'RE THE CAMEMBERT!
5
Gus Mager
WHY, THAT AIN'T SANTA CLAUS — IT'S MY PAPA!—!
THERE! I MIGHT HAVE KNOWN!
6

MR. JACK!

Copyright, 1907, by American-Journal-Examiner


1.
"A TRAINED NURSE AND A PEACH!"
2.
"OH! OH! I'VE GOT A PAIN!"
3.
"OH! CAN'T I HELP YOU? I'M A TRAINED NURSE!"
"IT'S SOME PLACE HERE!"
4.
"OH DEAR ME!"
"I'M SURE IT'S IN MY HEART!"
5.
"AND I'M AFRAID IT'S ALL FOR LOVE OF YOU!"
6.
"HERE'S ANOTHER PAIN!"
SWINNERTON '07

How to Christianize Christmas Giving

By Prof. Frank Parsons

CHRISTMAS giving makes a glorious break in the year of getting. But the day might be still more beautiful if we caught more fully the spirit of the Christ-life and ordered our giving by it.

It is a good thing to loosen the purse string at least once a year, and material gifts selected with loving care and adapted to the donees' use gladden many hearts.

But if Christ should come and watch our giving, he would find a defect in the distribution of our presents, for they gather in great clusters in the home of the rich while the homes of the poor are sadly neglected by Kris Kringle.

Those who need nothing have everything that love can plan and money can buy, while those who need everything get practically nothing.

If we had the Christ spirit more fully in our hearts, would we not direct our giving so that those who have abundance would give most freely to those in need, and the clusters of Christmas gifts would be thickest where deserving need is greatest?

Our giving is often imperfect in quality as well as in direction. Toys and candies, books, pictures, musical instruments, articles of clothing or household utility or adornment, are excellent in their way, but there is something we can give that is better than any material gift, more Christ-like and more to be desired and cherished.

The best gifts cannot be bought with money. The best gift a man can give his wife and children, partners, employes, friends and fellow men is a year of kindliness and truth, courtesy and appreciation, personal sunshine and thoughtful care for the rights and comforts of all about him.

A cordial smile and a kindly word, a just and truthful life, days and weeks and months saturated with human sunshine and kindly efficient service—these are worth more than any material gifts and are more in keeping with the spirit of the master-life whose memory we celebrate in our Christmas giving and gladness.

And appreciation—here again our distribution is at fault. Month by month and year by year we save up our appreciation till the funeral comes and then we explode in sermon and ovation, in spoken and written and sculptural words, telling our love and praise when the dear one's ears are dead to the music of our sympathy and his eyes can never again be kindled nor his heart be strengthened and inspired by the knowledge and expression of our admiration and respect.

Let us Christianize our Christmas and make it light up the whole year with the Christ spirit of just and loving kindliness.

Dinkelspiel on a Christmas Custom

By George V. Hobart

Copyright, 1907, by American-Journal-Examiner

HOME, Recently.

MEIN lieber Looey:

Ve haf receifed your letter from Vooster, Mass., vare der Vooster sauce for der goose should be Vooster sauce for der gander comes from, und ve vas glat dot you vill be home mit us to took your Christmas lunch.

It vas now on us mit full force der happy season ven poor papa's Christmas present vas hiding speechless behind der piano und Maudie vas on der vay to der grocer's to get a mess of mistletoe to decoration der parlor.

Let me tell you, Looey, dot der mistletoe tree is a second cousin to der bamboozle tree vich so many people haf stood unter.

Der mistletoe tree vas inwentioned py a bashful young man for der purpose of kissing a bashful young girl ven needer vun of dem vas looking.

But, neferderleast, it vas a great idea.

Your cousin, Chorge Yateshauser, vas ofer to our house last efening und ven he saw a leedle bunch of mistletoe suspensioned from der chandelabra his face got red und he looked arount der parlor to see vas dare a young lady hiding behind der furniture.

Den he took me ouid in der butling pantry und vanted to know mit tears in der eyes vedder kissing vas a habit or a disease.

"I haf nefer yet been kissed," set Chorge, "und I doand intention to be unless by accident I step unter der mistletoe und a fair lady of der girl sex catches me dare mit der goods. If such should be my bitter fate den I vill cross my fingers und be brafe no matter vot happens, but I vould like to ask you, Uncle Dinky, could you please remoof der mistletoe from der chandelabra before I vas led like a lamb to der butcher's office?"

At dis happy Christmas season I vould hate, Looey, to repeat der vords vich I mentioned to your cousin, Chorge Yateshauser.

Such a young chent is a discredit to der glorious flag vich bore him, und he puts obstructions in der pathvay of literature as ve see it in der marriage license.

Voe betide der girl of der fair sex vich looks upon such a man mit der goose-goose eyes vile she stands firm but reluctantly unter der mistletoe tree.

I tolt Chorge dot der man dot vould took der time to speak a harsh vord abouid kissing is some relation to a goose feather, und he vill find a lopster salad roosting somevare on his family tree.

He is der kind of a boiled prune dot vill kiss a pretty girl und den valk avay to a cool spot und try to figure ouid vot dit it taste like.

He has a mouth on him like an open vindow, vich is unspeakable, und it toils not, needer does it spin.

He is der kind of sour persimmons dot vould see a nice girl stooding unconscious unter der mistletoe tree und den bring her to py saying slobbishly, "Look ould, Miss, der Autumn leaves vill fall on your hair."

But to der chenooine kissingist vot is dare in der vorld so delightsome as a villing kisseress, vedder it be unter der mistletoe tree or unter der bamboozle tree?

Kissing is der oldest monopoly in der vorld, mit der eggsception of der Stranded Oil Company.

I doand know, Looey, who vas der fairst man to remoof a kiss, but I haf my suspicions.

Anyvay I doand dink der author of der fairst kiss spoke much abouid his vunderful discofery.

He kept der secret locked up in his boozum, like der circulation of der blood.

He vas afrait to tell it because he knew dot efery man in der community vould steal his patent rights.

Votefer he set abouid it, he set it quietly und anonomussusly.

Someting tells me, Looey, dot it vas his collaboratoress dot gafe der idea avay und made it public property.

Heafen bless dot collaboratoress!

Kissing is vun of der best und most videspread professions in dis vorld, und der eight-hour law doand effect it. Ve nefer hear of a strike in der kissing industry.

Der only vay to description a kiss is to took vun, und den mit a qvick invard breath say, "Py Chimmineddy! history should repeat itself!"

Den become a repeater.

I doand mean der kind of kissing vich arises ven two vimmen part mit each udder on der street corner to took a perilsome churney on der open-face street cars.

Dot looks like kissing to der spectators, but to der vimmen vich handle it it feels like putting a saucer of ice cream back in der refricherator.

It is der kind of a kiss vich arrives smiling at der face, but before somevun answers der bell it leaves its card und hurries avay.

But der real kiss is ven vun says, "Ich liebe dich," und der udder says ditto—ach, Himmel, Looey!

Vot a blissfulness!

Und der noise vich goes mit a real kiss, Looey, dot is der sveetest moosic in der vorld.

Dit you efer heerd a cow ven she lifts her foot from a muddy road? Vell, dot is it only more intensification.

A kiss is a sigh set to der melodies or Verdi.

A kiss is der cocktail of der soul und der huggishness dot goes mit it is der cherry.

Your mother has yust asked me, Looey, how it is I know so much abouid dis kissing pitzness, but I yust looked at her und set, "Voman, to der wictim belongs der spoils."

She is now mit a lead pencil trying to figure it ouid is dis a compliment or haf I been leading a double life.

Yours mit luf. D. DINKELSPIEL.

(Per George V. Hobart.)

A Christmas Burglar

By James J. Montague

AHA! A burglar in the room!
  I hear his stealthy tread;
He's slinking somewhere through the gloom
  By yonder trundle-bed.
Across the creaking chamber floor
  His fearful footsteps fall.
What form was that stole through the door,
  And out along the hall?

WHAT from was that, clad all in white,
  And scarcely three feet high?
A burglar? Or some Christmas sprite
  With mischief in his eye?
What! YOU! Abroad before the Day
  Has lit his round, red lamp?
What takes you from your slumbers, pray,
  You little, owlish scamp?

YOU came away down here because
  You really felt that you
MUST wait for Mr. Santa Claus
  And see if he was true?
You braved the darkness, unafraid,
  And all its terrors grim,
And this long, dreadful journey made
  To prove your faith in him?

WELL, back to bed! For he IS true;
  Your precious faith hold fast.
Old Santa Claus will live for you
  While dreams and childhood last.
And when at length you take your place
  Among the world of men,
In every little Christmas face
  He'll live for you again.

State Should Aid Maniac's Victims

(FROM THE LAWRENCE AMERICAN)

A MOVEMENT is on foot among the friends of organized labor to raise funds for the families of Edward Cohen and Dennis D. Driscoll, the victims of the State House tragedy.

Both victims of the shooting had large families depending upon them, Cohen leaving a widow and eight children, while Driscoll has a wife and six children depending upon him for support, though it may be a long time before he is able to work again.

Why isn't the State liable in some degree for the damage done by the maniac Steele? He was turned loose on the public by the agents of the State, and certainly the State was morally if not legally responsible for his acts.

A private corporation or business firm is held liable and subject to action, both civil and criminal, for criminal carelessness on the part of their agents. Why then is not the State of Massachusetts liable for the carelessness of those who allowed Steele to go free and to prey upon society.

The State voluntarily, through the Legislature, should see to it that the families of these victims receive compensation, whether they are legally entitled to it or not.